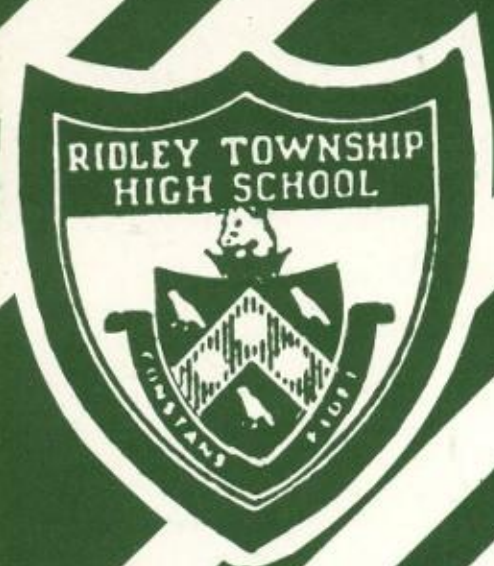


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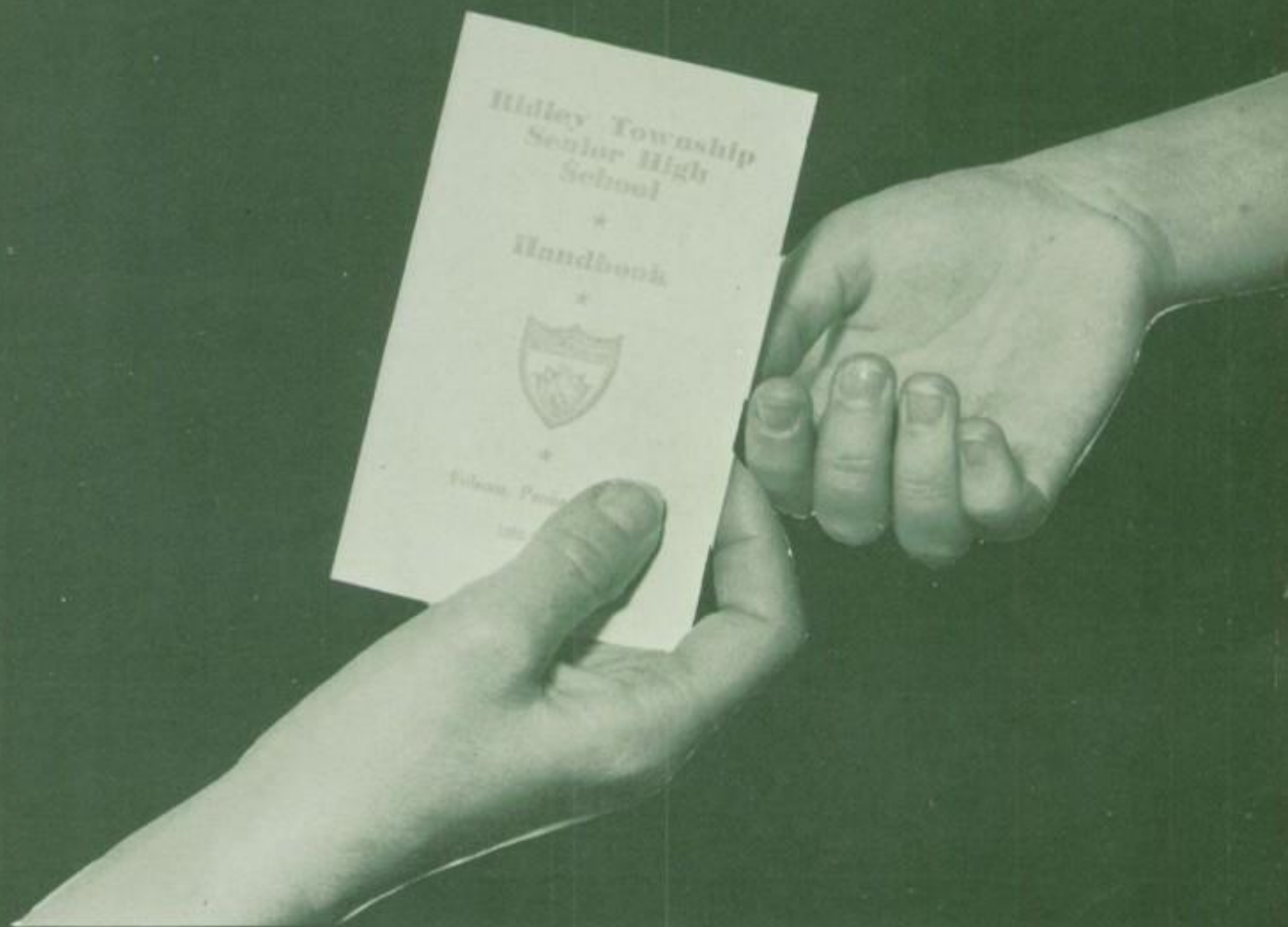
ALMA MATER

*On a hill in Ridley Township
There's a school most dear.
Alma Mater we have named it,
Come, let forth our cheer.
Ridley Township! May we ever
Keep thy name most high—
You have set a standard for us
May it never die!*

*On the field or in the classroom
May thy children be.
Striving ever onward, upward
To improve with thee!
Ridley Township! Never waver
From thy destiny—
And thy many sons and daughters
Loyal still will be.*



*Through the years which lie before us
Be our guiding star—
Let thy spirit live within us
Though we wander far—
Ridley Township! Alma Mater!
We'll remember thee
And thy precepts long will linger
In our memory.*



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Ridley Township Senior High
Folsom, Pennsylvania

Foreword

Ridley Township is more than a school building. It is larger than a student body, and more complex than an administrative organization. It is not, in fact, the mere combination of these parts. Ridley Township is, instead, a way of life. For most students, it has been the very center of their lives for three stimulating, productive, but quickly-passing years.

There is an aura about Ridley that we could never fully explain to anyone. There is something here that must be experienced to be understood. The words of our Alma Mater capture some of the tangibles of Ridley Township and pleasantly intertwine them with several intangibles such as "precepts" and "spirit" and "destiny."

Listen now as we sing our Alma Mater for you. Gaze on the faces of our fellow classmates and patient instructors. Read the words that we have written so ineptly in trying to convey that certain feeling, that certain warmth and pride that fills our hearts whenever we begin to sing "On a hill in Ridley Township. . . ."



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ADMINISTRATION
and PERSONNEL



Responsible school board members converse before start of meeting. Sitting: Charles Perry, Bertha Coverdale, James Lambert, John Shotwell, James Barton and Eugene Radewonuk.

Standing: Guy de Furia, Albert Fullerton, Daniel Greim, Jeff Leary and Wilber Coles. The 1962-63 budget was of primary importance at this session.

Sound school system due to efforts of SCHOOL BOARD

Examining a report of the evaluating committee are School Board officials Bertha Coverdale, secretary; Robert Donato, superintendent; Charles Perry, president; John O'Brien, assistant superintendent and Albert Fullerton, vice-president.



New buildings, modern classrooms and outstanding equipment are the results of the School Board's interest and untiring efforts. Co-operation of Township's private citizens, the faculty and students enables these civic-minded individuals to improve the educational facilities and environment. The recently painted classrooms and new light fixtures in our high school represent a portion of the Board's endeavors to create an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Behind the scenes this group carries many of the greatest burdens encountered in governing a school system. They must not only conduct the normal functions such as prepare and stick to a yearly budget, but they must be capable of meeting unusual situations such as the evaluating schedule of the Senior High which took place this year.

In regular meetings our School Board meets at least once a month in the newly constructed Administration Building which is conveniently located near the Junior and Senior High Schools.

SUPERINTENDENT studies Russian school system firsthand

Ridley Township's School District Supervisor, Mr. Robert V. Donato, and his assistant Mr. John W. O'Brien know that the world of tomorrow will place greater demands upon the individual. Therefore they try to enable each young citizen to learn as much as he possibly can before graduating into the adult business world. Ridley Township public schools are designed to provide the type of education needed to aid students in developing their individual aptitudes and abilities. The administrators are aware that well-qualified instructors and modern buildings increase a scholar's desire to learn.

During a recent tour of the Soviet Union, Mr. Donato and eighteen other well-known educators from this country had an opportunity to study the Russian educational system. The group stopped at Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow where they visited schools and places of historical interest.



Mr. Robert V. Donato
M.A., Univ. of Penna.
Superintendent



Mr. John W. O'Brien
M.A., Temple Univ.
Assistant Superintendent

Tracing course of travel through Europe and the U.S.S.R., Superintendent Robert V. Donato discusses his

recent trip abroad to study foreign educational systems with John W. O'Brien, Assistant Superintendent.





Choosing new art works for classrooms provides a welcome change of pace in the busy schedules of assistant

principal Van S. Evangelou and principal Norman B. L. Ferguson shown scrutinizing the print.

PRINCIPALS successfully administrate academic affairs

Quality education is of supreme importance in our society today because of the increased need for leaders and responsible workers in the future. Our administrators, Mr. Norman B. L. Ferguson, principal, and Mr. Van S. Evangelou, assistant principal, are constantly striving to improve our secondary educational program to enable the students to encounter the demands of life in the modern world.

Responsibility for providing a highly effective and well-balanced curriculum is one of the tasks of these men. Through their leadership Ridley Township High School has offered a schedule of wide range to its pupils. This curriculum is designed to equip all students with a knowledge of their individual talents and aptitudes. It is the aspiration of our principals that our graduates will go forth into the community with the attitude and background that will make them contributing and responsible members of their society.



Mr. Norman B. L. Ferguson
M.A., Univ. of Penna.
Principal

Mr. Van S. Evangelou
M.A., Univ. of New Hampshire
Assistant Principal



COUNSELORS' navigation sets course for chosen careers

In this age of specialization, it is becoming increasingly necessary for students to find their niche in life through the proper education. The purpose of the guidance department is to assist the individual in discovering his own talents and then direct him into sensible use of such ability. He is advised on what courses to take to prepare him for college or for a suitable vocation.

Through an organized schedule of career conferences featuring speakers from all walks of life, the student body is kept aware of job and education opportunities, training programs, and available scholarships. With the conscientious help offered by the counselors, the student is better suited to cope with problems he will meet.



Naval aspirant Charles Gaudio consults advisor Mr. Paul Morrison on the advantages of a career in the armed forces.



Miss Ada MacDonald
M.S., Univ. of Penna.
Guidance Director

National Merit Scholarship Finalists Andy Messina and Steven Serbin, discuss college plans with senior guidance counselor Miss Ada MacDonald.



Mr. Paul Morrison
B.A., Univ. of Penna.
N.H.S. Sponsor



Mrs. Ruth Kemp
M.S., Univ. of Penna.
Student Council



SECRETARIES function to co-ordinate school activities



Recording secretary Mrs. Anne Michelson keeps student records up to date by entering class ranks and final grades.

Principal Norman B. L. Ferguson, checks correspondence with Mrs. Mary Hamilton as Mrs. Sophie Armstrong answers telephone.



Imperative to school life, the secretaries are those pleasant women most students come in contact with daily. Broadcasting morning announcements, duplicating the absentee reports, typing important documents, and answering the constantly ringing telephones are just a few of the many chores they perform each day. Taking dictation, running the mimeograph machines, and maintaining an efficient office are other duties of the secretaries.

In addition, these indispensable women are ready to help anyone needing information, envelopes, lost lunches, or other unpredictable items. In spite of these time-consuming interruptions they perform their tasks with cheerful smiles for everyone. One can readily see that the secretaries do their utmost to make office life at Ridley run smoothly and effectively.



Office-aide Carolyn Dubolino receives key to the publications room from office secretary Mrs. Ruby Methven.



Mrs. E. Bergin, R.N.
B.S., West Chester

Senior William Donato visits the clinic for periodic checkup while Nurse Mrs. Erma Bergin brings his medical health records up to date for the school files.

MEDICAL SUITE equipped with modern health facilities

Fulfilling a very necessary service for the pupils and teachers of Ridley Township is the school clinic, capably directed by Nurse Erma Bergin. Administering all types of eye, hearing, weight, and height tests to the seniors and sophomores is only one of its various important duties. Pamphlets, booklets and other materials concerning medicine are kept in the clinic and are available for student use throughout the year.

School physician, Dr. Lawrence Starer, gives the juniors and all athletes participating in sports complete physical examinations. Free polio shots are also available to school children in the district.

Regardless of their demanding schedule of duties, Dr. Starer and Mrs. Bergin always lend a helping hand to school personnel. Because of their efficient work and cheerful attitude, our clinic has become an essential center in the school.

Polio shots are administered by school physician Dr. Lawrence J. Starer to Thelma Gardiner and Diane Averill in the school's medical suite.





Friendly cashiers at cafeteria line make change for the eager diners who take advantage of the wide variety of fine foods offered every day by the school lunch program.

Approaching sixth-period World Cultures test forces Janet Young to brush up on modern Western European geography while enjoying a deliciously-prepared school meal.

Well-organized staff maintains an attractive CAFETERIA



Light green walls, big picture windows, and comfortable furniture make an attractive setting for our cafeteria. In this atmosphere students can enjoy the delicious lunches prepared by the staff.

Each day students may choose from three different, well-balanced lunches at very modest prices. These meals can be purchased for such reasonable rates because the cafeteria is run on a non-profit basis and receives government subsidies. The menus planned by the school dietician are prepared by a capable staff in a modern kitchen. Speed and efficiency in serving have been maintained by using two lunch lines and, with the aid of student cafeteria workers, the clean-up chore has been alleviated.

Because of the pleasant atmosphere and the good hearty meals served, the student body can depend on an enjoyable noontime break where they can relax in preparation for their afternoon classes.

Milk and cookies for dessert are purchased at the cafeteria's popular dairy bar by Diane Ricci as Steven Stewart and Kenneth Sipple await their turns.

MAINTENANCE crew proves indispensable and unfailing



Custodian Mr. Ottavio Delgrande and janitress Mrs. Ruth Mitchell prepare the building for the next morning's sessions.

Operating behind the scenes, almost unnoticed, are the men and women who faithfully maintain the school plant as a pleasant environment in which to study. The results and evidence of the "unseen" workers constantly surround the school personnel.

Broken lockers repaired and classrooms kept neat and clean are more obvious than the maintenance and care of heating and electrical facilities, general repairs, and the filling of supply requisitions; but all of these are only a few of the jobs undertaken by the custodial staff. The grounds are kept orderly and attractive in appearance and the fields are skilfully attended to insure safety to athletes.

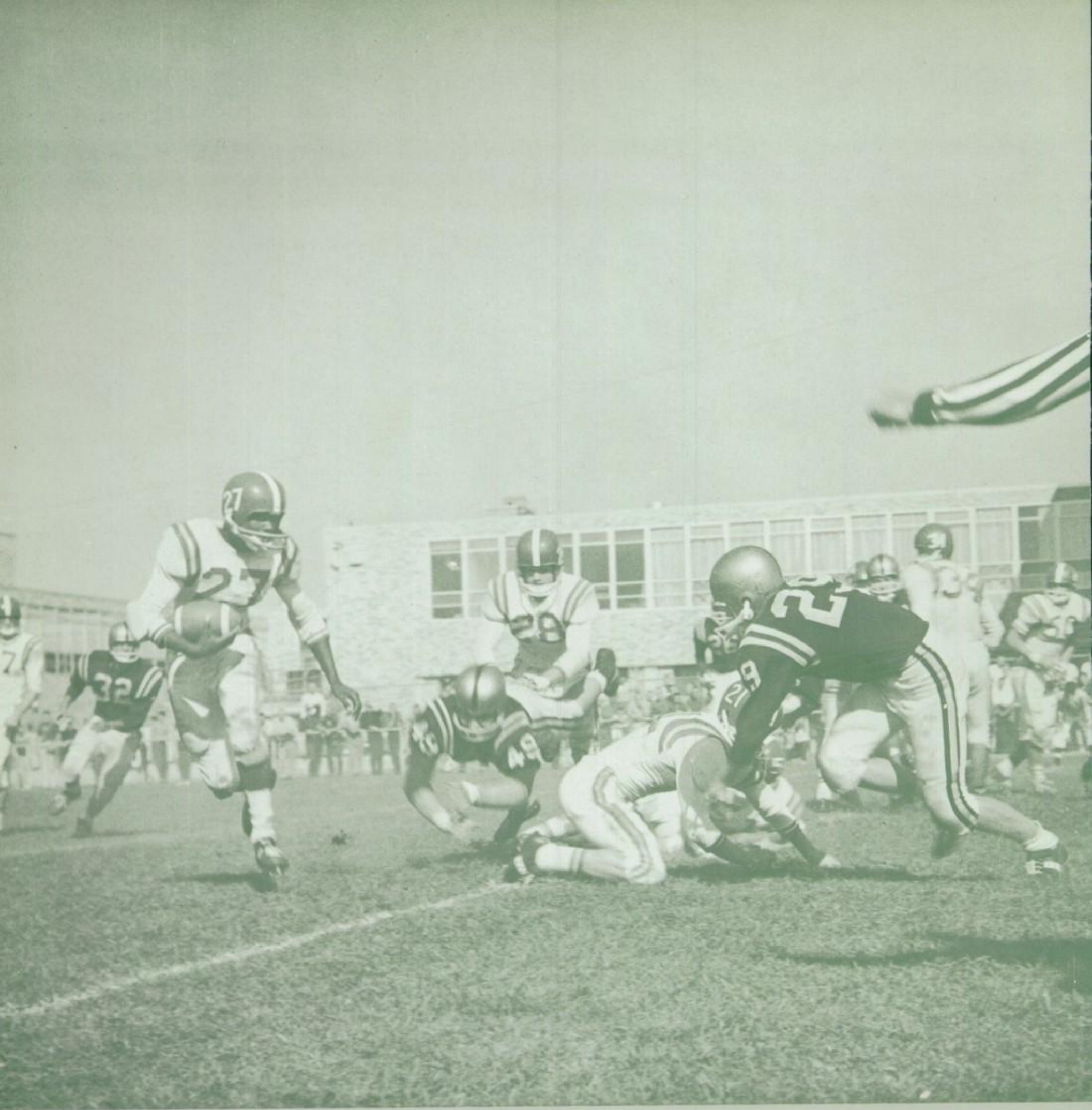
Under the capable and skilled hands of these hard workers, the high school assumes an atmosphere that is more than adequate and suited to learning.



Building supervisor Mr. Joseph Foltz fills a requisition for co-worker Mr. James Wilson from the amply-stocked storeroom.

Maintenance director Mr. Edward Di Paolo and assistants Mr. John Wentz and Mr. Joseph Hess check on repair of faulty door hinge.







ON THE FIELD

or in the classroom

May thy children be

Striving ever onward,

upward

To improve with thee!

ATHLETICS



Chilly autumn day finds exuberant cheerleaders set for another game. Effervescent squad consists of Donna Wetzels, Andrea Podolak, Capt. Carolyn Dubolino, Peggy Woerner, Capt. Diane Lake, Nancy McClintock, and Bonnie Blumberg.

CHEERLEADERS symbolize the spirit of Ridley Township



After every touchdown, extra-point formation is exhibited not only on the field by the players but also on the sidelines by the happy Ridley cheerleaders.



Adding vim, vigor, and vitality to Township's athletic program, the cheerleaders play an important part in school life. Leading spectators in songs and cheers are a few of their responsibilities.

Throughout the year, these girls strive to enlighten the interest of students and to perpetuate the abundant school spirit. Practice sessions and pep rallies are other jobs the girls undertake. Support from the student body encourages the many athletes who vie for the Green and White on the field of sport.

Each spring a faculty committee selects a squad for the coming year, which includes varsity members and several alternates. Candidates are judged first on the basis of scholastic ability, then on co-ordination, appearance and personality. The "school on the hill" is characterized by the pep and spirit personified in its cheerleaders.

Eliciting the spirit of the entire student body with a lively "Fight Team, Fight," the Ridley cheerleaders anticipate the annual Oil Can game with Eddystone.

JAYVEES display enthusiasm and determination in HOCKEY



Deep in enemy territory, J.V. Raiderette Pat Sloan envisions another tally for the ranks of Ridley Township on way to posting 5-0 win over Upper Merion.

Surrounded by her adversaries, Ridley center forward Jamie Marquard's objective is to reach ball just passed to her by her teammate left winger.

J.V. HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|----------------------|------|
| 2 | Radnor | 0 |
| 1 | Penncrest | 0 |
| 0 | Springfield | 3 |
| 5 | Chester | 0 |
| 1 | Chichester | 0 |
| 5 | Upper Merion | 0 |
| 1 | Upper Darby | 3 |
| 0 | Marple-Newtown | 2 |
| 1 | Harriton | 4 |



J. V. team. Kneeling: Jane Longstreth, Jean Goebel, Diane Dickerson. Standing: Miss Marie Platzer, Bonnie Robinson, Brenda Clawson, Bert Robinson, Barbara Craig, Leslie Wright,

Laureen Mari, Peggy Briddes, Pat Hogan, Betty Wonderly, Betty Jane Woodcock, Sandy Yates, Kathy Waclauski, Fran DeLorenzo, Marlyn Howe, Manager Kathleen McLaughlin.





| VARSITY HOCKEY SCOREBOARD | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|------|
| R.T. | | OPP. |
| 2 | Radnor | 2 |
| 5 | Penncrest | 1 |
| 1 | Springfield | 0 |
| 2 | Chester | 0 |
| 5 | Chichester | 2 |
| 5 | Upper Merion | 0 |
| 1 | Upper Darby | 8 |
| 6 | Marple-Newtown | 1 |
| 1 | Harriton | 4 |

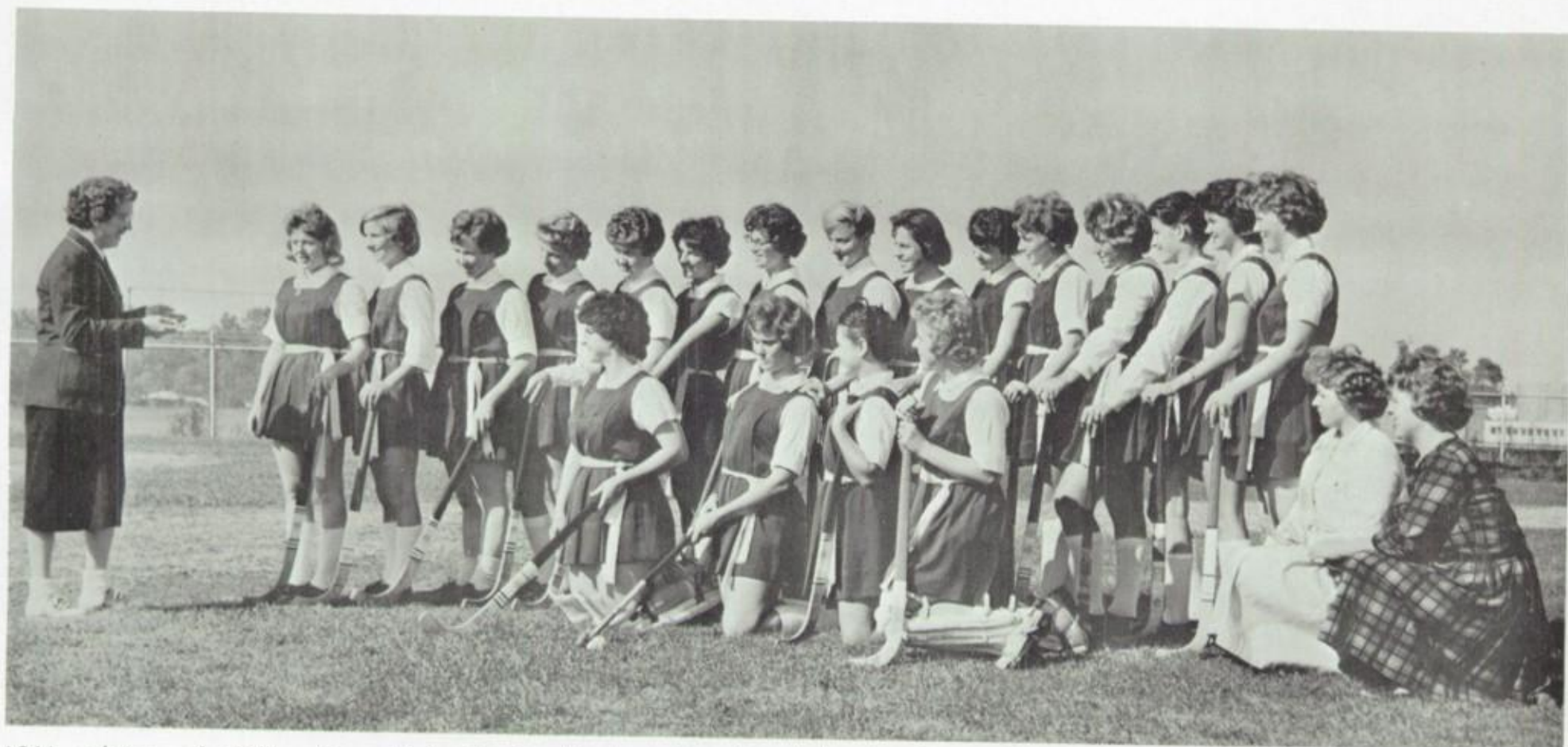
Relaxing huddle on a crisp autumn day is very much welcomed by the exhausted Raiderette forces. Coach Mrs. Dora Plummer discusses strategy for the Ridley attack.

RAIDERETTES spark and fire lead to a record of six



Undoubtedly awe-stricken is the Marple-Newtown goal tender as she witnesses a Bobbie Zimmer rocket whiz past her for another score.

Ahead of the field, Bobbie Zimmer prepares herself for an all-out attack on the Marple-Newtown goal. Bobbie's bombardment throughout the game paced the Raiderettes to a 6-1 taming of the Tigers.



1961 edition of Ridley Township's Varsity Hockey Squad. Kneeling: Karen Williamson, Kandy Sheldon, Captain Barbara Pace, Virginia Webb, Managers Charleen Munson and LeNora Wright. Standing: Coach Mrs. Dora Plummer, Janet Madison,

Judy Van Zant, Christine Grieser, Captain Bobbie Zimmer, Sheri Fullerton, Marcia Heitz, Betty Smith, Lorraine Stanoski, Coral Sims, Sandy Miller, Betty Wood, Karen Hankins, Judy Blaugher, Mary Brownlee, Connie Curry.

triumphs, two defeats, one deadlock in action-packed hockey

Ridley right inner Barbara Pace squares away with her Harriton foe at the midfield stripe to gain possession of the ball and set up an offensive attack.



Captained by seniors Bobbie Zimmer and Barbara Pace, Township's '62 varsity hockey team started slowly by tying Radnor 2-2. The enthusiastic players got into the swing of things in their next game with a win of 5-1 over Penncrest. The team hit full stride with impressive shutout victories over undefeated Springfield 1-0 and Chester 2-0. Next came a win over Chichester 5-2, and a one-sided scoring spree against Upper Merion 5-0.

Despite the teamwork and hustle of Township's girls, they were beaten 8-1 by Upper Darby. After the loss to the Royals, the girls bounced back to win over Marple-Newtown 6-1. The Harriton game, the last of the season, proved a defeat for Township of 4-1.

Top scorer of the year was Janet Madison with 10 goals, followed by Bobbie Zimmer with 7. Under the capable coaching of Mrs. Dora Plummer, this year has been one of Ridley's finest seasons.



Upended Harriton opponent proves no obstacle for the swift-moving Raiderettes as center forward Janet Madison closes in on the rival's goal keeper.



Grim look of determination is evident on the face of Mike Kormanicki as he blazes past the finish line far ahead of all opponents.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | OPP. |
|------------------------|------|
| 33 Chester | 23 |
| 34 Springfield | 21 |
| 43 Upper Darby | 19 |
| 28 Swarthmore | 26 |
| 21 Interboro | 40 |
| 26 Upper Merion | 31 |
| 33 Marple-Newtown | 22 |
| 42 Harriton | 20 |
| 35 Penncrest | 20 |
| 32 Media | 32 |
| 19 Plymouth-Whitemarsh | 42 |
| 24 Ridley Park | 35 |
| 27 Chester | 32 |

Ridley Township's cross country team, coached by Mr. Donald Ross, had a slow beginning, dropping four in a row. Falling to the Clippers of Chester, Springfield, and Upper Darby, they then started to warm up and Swarthmore just squeaked by with only a two-point advantage.

Really getting hot, the cindermen ran for an impressive victory over Interboro and, still sizzling, ripped by Upper Merion. In a four-game string of setbacks, the Raiders incurred losses to Marple, Harriton, Penncrest, and Media.

Flaring up, three consecutive victories completed the log of 5-8. Never giving up, the harriers exhibited fine spirit.

Not showing any signs of strain after his long journey, Paul Costello breezes down the home stretch to notch another top finish for the Raider Cindermen.



Stamina and drive net fine showing for Ridley HARRIERS

R.T.H.S. Harriers. Front row: Richard Quinn, Wendell Butler, Reid Wilson, Peter Tate, Paul Costello, Michael Kormanicki, William Zebley, Clarence Johnson. Second row: John Puscian, Robert Jamison, Edward Gilpin, Richard Withelder, Ronald Sheldon, Robert Blundin, Edward Martin, Glenn Miller, Edward

Kirschner, Elmore Phillips. Top row: Coach Mr. Donald Ross, Manager Roger Samuelson, Daniel Harter, Lawrence Kilvington, Walter Waniewski, Brent Blundin, John Janulis, Philip Verdon, George Leidy, George Stamm, Thomas Boyle, Managers George Clark and William Donato.





J.V. Soccer Squad. Kneeling: John Fisher, John Reichenbach, Joe Duffy, Bruce Samuelson, Richard Keubler, Steven Hutchison, Scott Gay, Ralph Findle, Frank Rupp, Vincent Ramsey. Standing: Coach Mr. Carl Schnellenbach, Manager John Conner,

Wayne Cline, William Barclay, Thomas Michelson, Alan Price, Howard Schultzberg, Al Grundy, Richard Harron, Dennis McVeigh, Ronald Wright, John Keenan, Michael Tarr, Managers Edward Schuckers, William Hallman.

Fine play in J.V. SOCCER serves notice of future power

| J.V. SOCCER SCOREBOARD | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|------|
| R.T. | | OPP. |
| 0 | Kennett Square | 0 |
| 0 | West Chester | 1 |
| 2 | Brandywine | 0 |
| 5 | Plymouth-Whitemarsh | 1 |
| 1 | Lower Merion | 3 |
| 3 | Chester | 0 |
| 0 | Upper Darby | 4 |
| 3 | Cheltenham | 0 |
| 1 | Springfield | 0 |
| 2 | Haverford | 0 |
| 6 | Penncrest | 0 |
| 2 | Harrington | 1 |
| 5 | Norristown | 0 |
| 4 | Abington | 1 |
| 1 | Girard College | 1 |



Making best advantage of the facilities of his lower extremities, John Fisher boots the ball far upfield to set up Raider power play in game with Haverford.

Blocked out of the play by his opposition, Rich Harron ponders his next move. Al Grundy and Tom Michelson move in to set up a new offensive drive. Ridley downed the Fords 2-0.

Fast footwork and quick thinking by All-League stars notch



Undaunted by Girard booters closing in, Tom Curran toes the ball into passing position. Girard eked out a 1-0 triumph.



Flying sphere attracts the attention of star winger Nandor Mullner, as he gains position over Lower Merion opponent to center ball.



Sidewise motion of Nandor Mullner sends ball downfield where Rich McLaughlin anticipates drive on Aces' goalie. Lower Merion won out 2-1.

VARSITY SOCCER SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|----------------------|------|
| 8 | Alumni | 1 |
| 3 | Kennett Square | 7 |
| 3 | West Chester | 2 |
| 1 | Bartram | 1 |
| 3 | Brandywine | 0 |
| 5 | Chester | 1 |
| 2 | Lower Merion | 1 |
| 2 | Upper Darby | 2 |
| 4 | Cheltenham | 1 |
| 0 | Haverford | 2 |
| 2 | Penncrest | 0 |
| 0 | Harriton | 1 |
| 4 | Norristown | 0 |
| 5 | Abington | 2 |
| 0 | Girard College | 1 |

Dropping down to his knees, Norristown goalie makes valiant effort to block shot by Rich McLaughlin. Not always successful, he and his teammates were swamped, 4-0.



victories for varsity BOOTERS over keen Suburban foes



Varsity Soccer team. Kneeling: Tom Curran, Walt Murphy, Charles Beale, Jack Cunningham, Paul Seiverd, Nandor Muller, Rich McLaughlin, Charles Madison, Howard Wright. Standing: Mgr. Dale Reynolds, Mark Kasley, Rich McGraw.

Ron Funk, Ron Polley, Drew Boyd, Adam Murrison, Andy Messina, Jim Michelson, Bob Hornibrook, Rich Kitchin, Jim Dunbar, Coach Robert Aiken. This group played hard and won or tied all but three games.

After defeating the Alumni 8-1 in the opening game, the Township booters fell before the onslaught of Kennett Square 7-3. Bouncing back to their usual form, the soccer squad, on home territory, downed West Chester, always a nemesis, by one point.

Dissatisfied with only tying Bartram, a representative of the Philadelphia Public League, the Ridley eleven downed Brandywine, Chester, and Lower Merion successively in excellent defensive exhibitions.

As the season progressed, Upper Darby's Royals tied Township 2-2 but Cheltenham was easily defeated to the tune of 4-1. Fighting an uphill battle, the Raiders finally succumbed to Haverford, which later became the Suburban champions.

Coached by Mr. Robert Aiken, Ridley came back to defeat Penncrest but was stopped by the Highlanders of Harriton in a 1-0 shutout.

With the season drawing to a close, the team elicited its best effort, the success of which was readily visible in its victories over two real powerhouses of the suburban area. Norristown and Abington. Ending the campaign away from home, the booters came as close as ever to defeating experienced Girard College but fell 1-0.

Coiled to strike, Raider booter Drew Boyd "heads" the ball downfield to a more advantageous position. Ridley dominated the game and topped Abington 5-2.

Not confused by the similarity in the uniforms of the two teams, Howard Wright makes sure he passes to his teammate not an opponent. Raiders took Penncrest 2-0.





Anticipating action at any moment, faithful managers tensely view the playing field. Ray Funk, Steve Serbin (doubling as newspaper correspondent) and Don Green comprise the staff.

Whenever the name **Ridley Township** is mentioned, opposing football coaches shudder. This year was no exception, for the Raiders put up stiff competition in every game in which they appeared. Although the breaks were not always with them, Township's gridders still managed a record of six wins and four defeats.

To begin the campaign, the Raiders invaded the Ches-Mont league for a contest with Phoenixville. They waited just fifty seconds to notch their first tally on an 82-yard gallop, and by the end of the afternoon, the score stood at 21-0 with Township on top.

Stiff defense highlighted the Raider's encounter with mighty Norristown. Two long runs in the fourth period broke up the game as the Eagles were bested 20-6. Stubborn Upper Merion refused to yield to the high-gearred Ridley offense in the first half of the home opener, but three quick scores iced the game for Township at the final of 19-0.

Putting on their biggest show of the year, the Marionmen romped over Harriton, 41-7, as five different Raiders managed to cross the goal line into pay dirt.

GREEN RAIDERS start off strong in stretching winning

Lightning burst of speed sends scatback Jack Hoopes past his own blocking and into the territory of Lower Merion's Bruce McKissock. Hoopes' efforts were to no avail as the Ardmore Aces took a 14-6 victory.



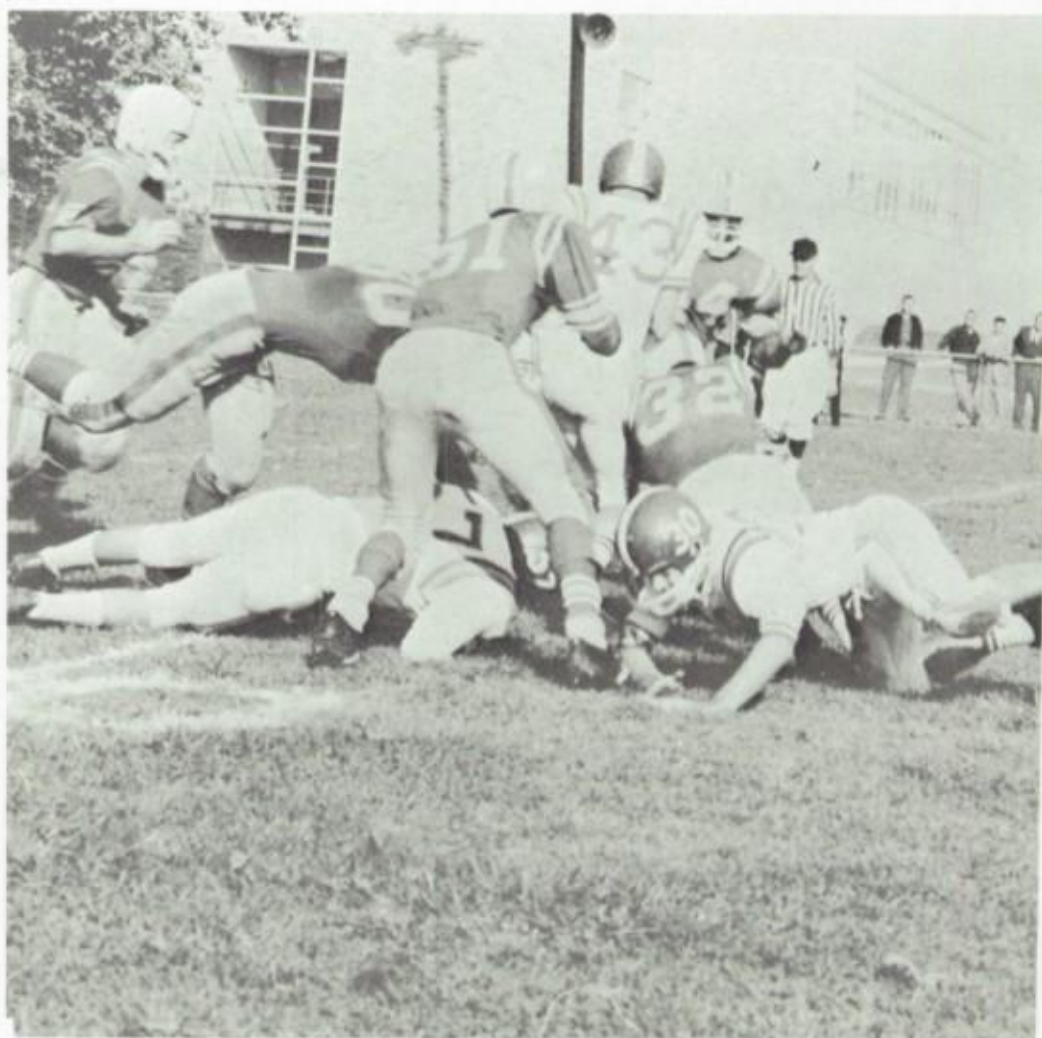
Penncrest's Butch Ahrens discovers that "Busting" pass patterns is a specialty of fleet halfback Howard Starks. Our Raiders scampered to a 20-14 triumph.

At Marple-Newtown, the Big Green hoped to continue their victory skein, but fate and the elements conspired against them. Murky weather limited their vaunted passing attack and the speedy Marple Tigers came out on top, 20-13.

Ridley returned to its winning ways in a Monday game with Penncrest, but not without great cost. The 20-14 victory was marred by two injuries to key players.

Township followers were then dismayed by a rare occurrence in Ridley football, three straight defeats. A 14-6 setback by the Lower Merion Aces was sandwiched between losses to Suburban two co-champs, Plymouth-Whitemarsh and Springfield. The Colonials of Plymouth lofted two long aerals past the injury-riddled Raider secondary for a 13-0 conquest. The Springfield Cougars squeaked past the Marion forces by 13-6.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Oil Can stayed at Eddystone as the Green Raiders copped a 20-14 Turkey Day triumph over the Stoners. The season had hardly ended when Coach Marion's bright prospects looked toward the coming campaign.



Inside handoff sends fleet halfback Paul Fromal straight into a stack of Lions from Penncrest. Ensuing touchdown drive put the Raiders ahead to stay in this contest which ended at 20-14.

streak to seventeen, stopped at midseason by Marple-Newtown



Raiders take break from pre-game practice. Front row: Mgr. Don Green, Chuck Petka, Steve Stillman, John Pattie, John Pedrick, Dave Dickson, Dick MacRone, Ed Newman, Paul Fromal, Mark Brewster, Bud Hebbel, Mgr. Steve Serbin. Second row: Butch McElwee, Geoffrey Grundy, Ed Lynn, Roger Hope, Joel Andress, Captain Phil Marion, Allan Drake, Tim Joyce, Dick Albany, Jim Naumowich, Steve Rementer, George Thomas, Karl Voigt. Third row: Head Coach Felix Marion,

Rick Hopkins, Bill Harron, Jim Sutton, Howard Starks, Mike Delaney, Skip Logan, Jack Hoopes, Lee Kuhlberg, Bob Cannon, Al Netzer, Curt Fitzgerald, Butch Coleman, Line Coach Ted Beck. Top row: Derek Marryat, Ronald Jarek, Wimberly Stevens, Joe Hughes, Curt Wright, Rich Sedlak, Don Kern, Kenny Blair, Bob Mayfield, Bob Harmon, George Frame, Chick Goebel, Ray Birmingham. On scouting mission are Line Coach Robert Adam and Backfield Coach Joseph McNicholas.



FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|---------------------------|------|
| 21 | Phoenixville | 0 |
| 20 | Norristown | 6 |
| 19 | Upper Merion | 0 |
| 41 | Harriton | 7 |
| 13 | Marple-Newtown | 20 |
| 20 | Penncrest | 14 |
| 0 | Plymouth-Whitemarsh | 13 |
| 6 | Lower Merion | 14 |
| 6 | Springfield | 13 |
| 20 | Eddystone | 14 |

Turning end on a quick pitch from quarterback Jim Sutton, Howard Starks heads for Upper Merion goal. Raiders trimmed Spartans, 19-0.

RIDLEY eleven slowed down by injuries to many key players

Deep in his own territory, Skip Logan needs a long punt to get Ridley out of trouble. Skillful blocking by end Rick Hopkins keeps out Lion threat and allows Logan to get off kick.

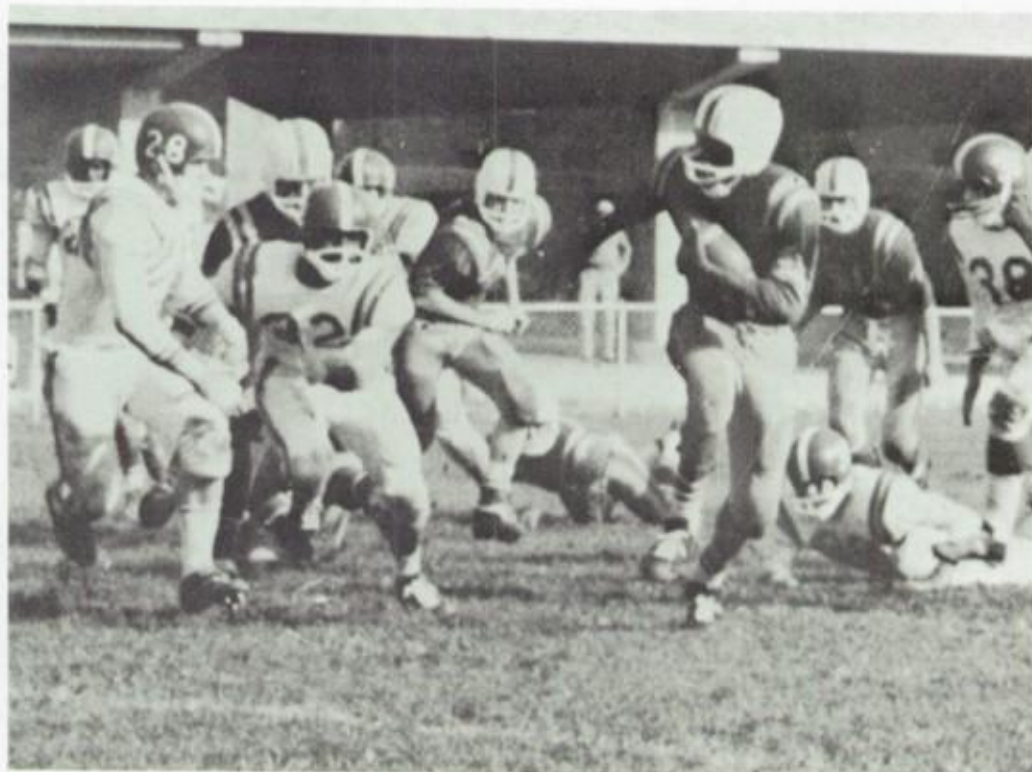


Bulling his way through a host of enemy tacklers and his own blocking, Phil Marion, the "Little Bull," goes over for first touchdown in Thanksgiving game with Eddystone.



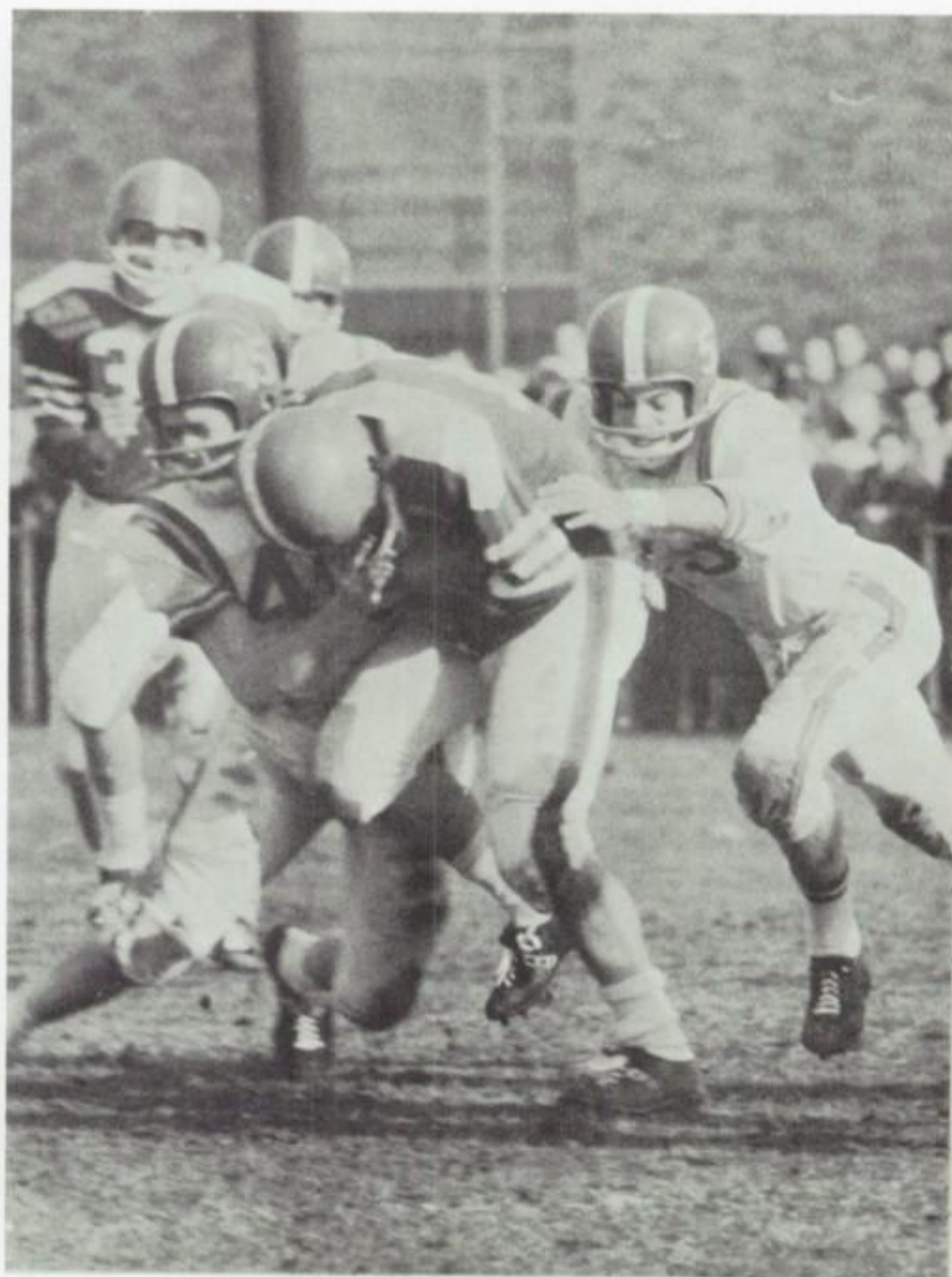
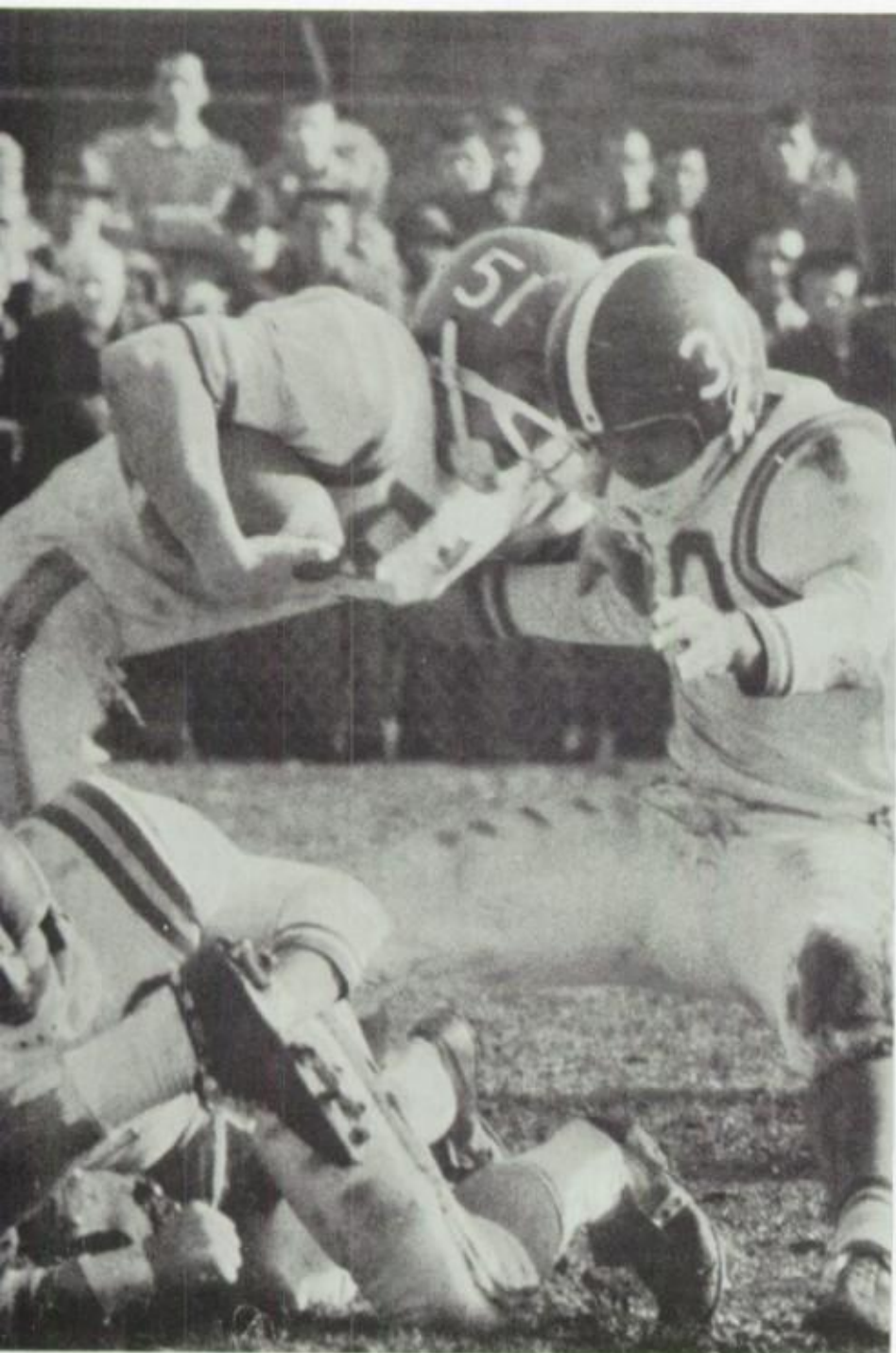


Capitalizing on a fumble recovery, Howard Starks takes pitchout into paydirt from seven yards out on first play in new offensive series against Penncrest.



Into the open, Penncrest halfback George Green speeds on a gallop which sets up Penncrest's second and last touchdown. Last period score brought victory to Ridley by score of 20-14.

and still manages to register another victorious campaign



Rugger Eddystone captain Joe Piela finds the going tough in the Raider secondary, as he is pulled down from behind by Al Netzer and Derek Marryat. Ridley scored a 20-14 win.



Deception-plus enables quarterback Jim Sutton to get off pitch to one of his halfbacks. Cougars proved too much for Twp., a 13-6 win.



With pigskin safely cradled in hand, split end Tim Joyce gains ground on Springfield's Joe DiCicco after quick pitch from Jimmy Sutton.

GRIDDERS exemplify spirit, sportsmanship, co-operation

What a way to open a season! On the second play from scrimmage with just 30 seconds elapsed in the game with Phoenixville

wily Paul Fromal sweeps end to notch an 82-yard tally. Ridley defeated Ches-Mont 21-0.



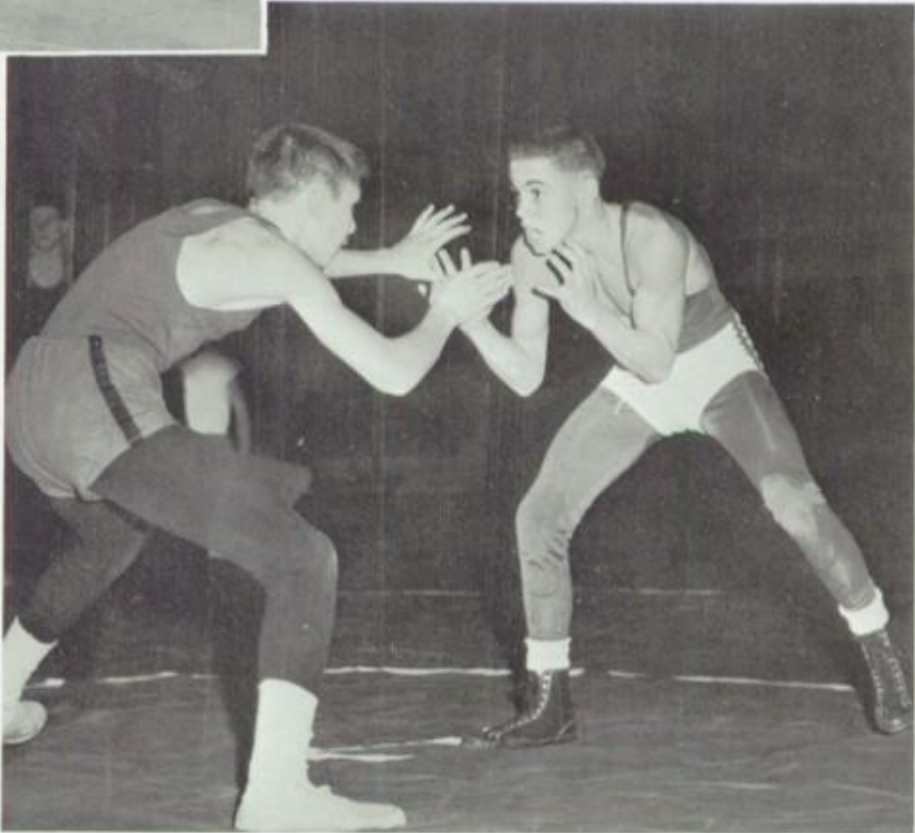
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J.V.'s pin their way to excellent performance on the MATS



Getting a better look, official moves in just as John Puscian is about to pin his Springford foe. Raiders shut out the Fords by overwhelming 62-0.

Displaying his ferocity on the mats, light-weight Frank Rupp commences match with his Coatesville foe. Green Raiders trimmed the Red by 47-9.



Unlimited weight class is quite amply represented in the person of a matman with unlimited talent, Herb Ogram. Herb's pin climaxed a 23-0 whitewashing of Collingdale.

| J.V. WRESTLING SCOREBOARD | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|------|
| R.T. | | OPP. |
| 74 | Coatesville | 9 |
| 23 | Collingdale | 3 |
| 66 | Unionville | 0 |
| 51 | West Chester | 6 |
| 46 | Penncrest | 17 |
| 8 | Springfield | 43 |
| 23 | Collingdale | 0 |
| 62 | Springford | 0 |
| 33 | Harriton | 19 |
| 32 | Lansdowne-Aldan | 18 |
| 69 | Marple-Newtown | 0 |

Once-beaten Jayvees. Kneeling: Pat McDonnell, Jim Richards, Fred Catona, John Puscian, Bob Jamison, Frank Rupp, Joe Duffy. Standing: Mr. Melvin Colvin, Dan Harter, Dick Albany, Bob Dixon, Steve Stillman, Herb Ogram, Karl Voigt, and Manager Dave Anderson.



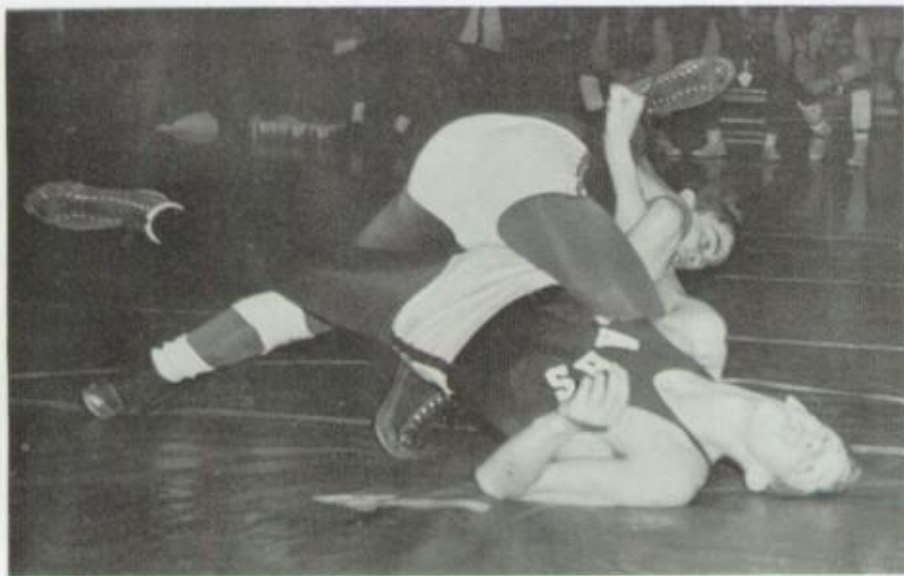


Ridley's victorious matsmen cop many team and individual honors. Kneeling: Tom Doonan, Paul Tutton, Mike Tarr, Bill Netzer, Dick MacRone, Tim Joyce. Standing: Mr. Carl Schnellenbach, Manager Mike Sylvester, Glenn Miller, Allan Drake, Lloyd Surplus, Phil Verdon, George Clark.

VARSITY **WRESTLING SCOREBOARD**

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|-----------------------|------|
| 40 | Coatesville | 18 |
| 58 | Collingdale | 8 |
| 62 | Unionville | 5 |
| 39 | West Chester | 6 |
| 53 | Penncrest | 8 |
| 17 | Springfield | 29 |
| 53 | Collingdale | 10 |
| 39 | Springford | 15 |
| 24 | Harrington | 23 |
| 24 | Lansdowne-Aldan | 20 |
| 36 | Marple-Newtown | 16 |

CANVASBACKS stay on top to post a 9-1 record and bring



Displaying the championship form which took him all the way to the Eastern State Regionals, Dick MacRone paces his team to a narrow 24-20 win by his triumph over his Lansdowne foe.

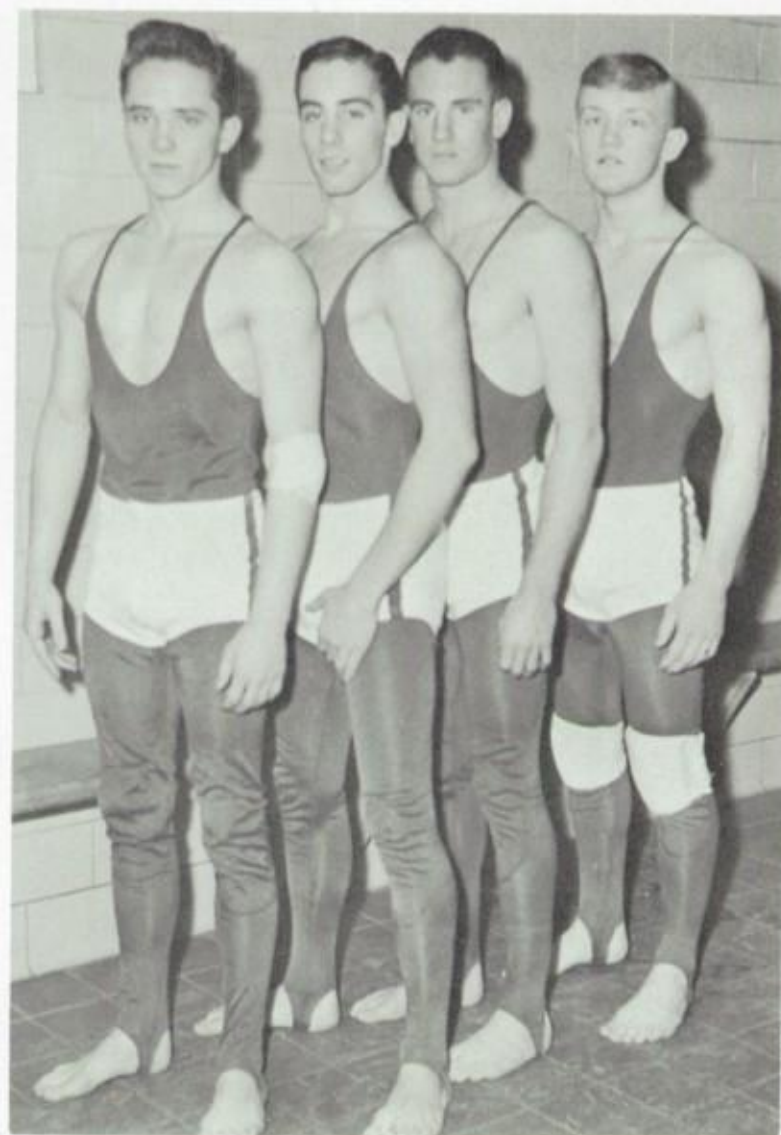


Application of the deadly "crucifix" pinning hold takes care of another Penncrest grappler for Allan Drake. Raiders gained most lopsided win of campaign, 53-8, before the home crowd.

In what is definitely not a showing of affection, Mike Tarr tightly clenches his Collingdale adversary. Raider varsity trimmed the inexperienced Colls in a 58-8 romp.



What a way to treat a friend! Senior John Pattie quickly disposes of former Township classmate Wade Chandler presently of Marple-Newtown.



home four league championships

Four proud standard-bearers for the Green Grapplers of Ridley Township took league titles bringing distinction to the school. Champs Bill Netzer, Dick MacRone, Tim Joyce and Glenn Miller prepare for districts.

Varsity wrestling, coached by Mr. Carl Schnellenbach, completed its second season with an outstanding record of ten wins against only one defeat. In their first match the Green Grapplers easily defeated Coatesville and went on to total five successive wins. At the Haverford Holiday Tournament, Allen Drake, Dick MacRone, and George Clark advanced to the finals, with MacRone taking home the 127-lb. title. After a heart-breaking loss to Springfield, the Ridley Matmen rebounded with five more impressive victories.

In the Suburban League eliminations, the Raiders proved to be the best team in Section Two by winning in more classes than any other school. Seven wrestlers progressed to the finals, with co-captains Bill Netzer and Tim Joyce, Dick MacRone and Glenn Miller going on to capture the crowns. Subsequent matches brought MacRone and Miller to the Eastern State Regionals, where they placed second and fourth respectively. In dual meet competition, Joyce and Miller remained undefeated to pace the Grapplers to 94 wins and only 39 losses.

"All's fair," motions the referee as one of the Ridley heavies, Phil Verdon, lifts his Lion foe and bodily deposits Penncrest wrestler on the mats.



Only one defeat mars perfect GIRLS BASKETBALL season



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Squad. Kneeling: Manager Margo Henninger, Clara Iredale, Diane Dickerson, Marlyn Howe, Minka Landis, Manager Peggy Krauss. Standing: Miss Mary Mellace, Ruth Belk, Pat Sloan, Judy Lomax, Benny Gallup, Sandy Evans, Miss Peck.

Completing an almost perfect season was the accomplishment of our girls' varsity basketball team. Head coach, Miss Sara Lou Peck, was very pleased with the team's achievements throughout their season.

Seven victories and one loss were compiled by the Raiderettes. Their single loss was to Springfield. Because of injuries, varsity guards Sandy Miller and Bert Robertson were unable to play in this important game. Township's offensive players scored a total of 420 points during the season. Forwards Judy Blaughter, Eleanor Payne, and Bobbie Zimmer each averaged fifteen points per game. Alert defensive tactics held opponents to 204 points. The team won games against Chichester, Marple Newtown, Harriton, Radnor, Penncrest, Chester, and Upper Merion by scoring an average of 25 points per game above their opponents.

Experienced players, excellent coaching, and determination combined to give the Raiderettes a very successful season.

GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|----------------------|------|
| 10 | Chichester | 16 |
| 29 | Marple-Newtown | 10 |
| 38 | Harriton | 24 |
| 32 | Radnor | 21 |
| 51 | Penncrest | 30 |
| 9 | Springfield | 9 |
| 35 | Chester | 9 |
| 15 | Upper Merion | 15 |



Moving obstacle, the hand of an opponent, interrupts path of a Bobbie Zimmer sureshot on its way to payday. Not stymied often, Raiderettes clobbered Upper Merion's Spartans, 45-20.

Quick-on-the-draw Gerry Elliot sends another projectile spaceward for a sure two-pointer. High field goal percentage led to easy victory over Upper Merion, in which Raiderettes doubled the score.



Self-propelled Raiderette Judy Blaugh launches another two points basketward in victorious finale at Upper Merion.



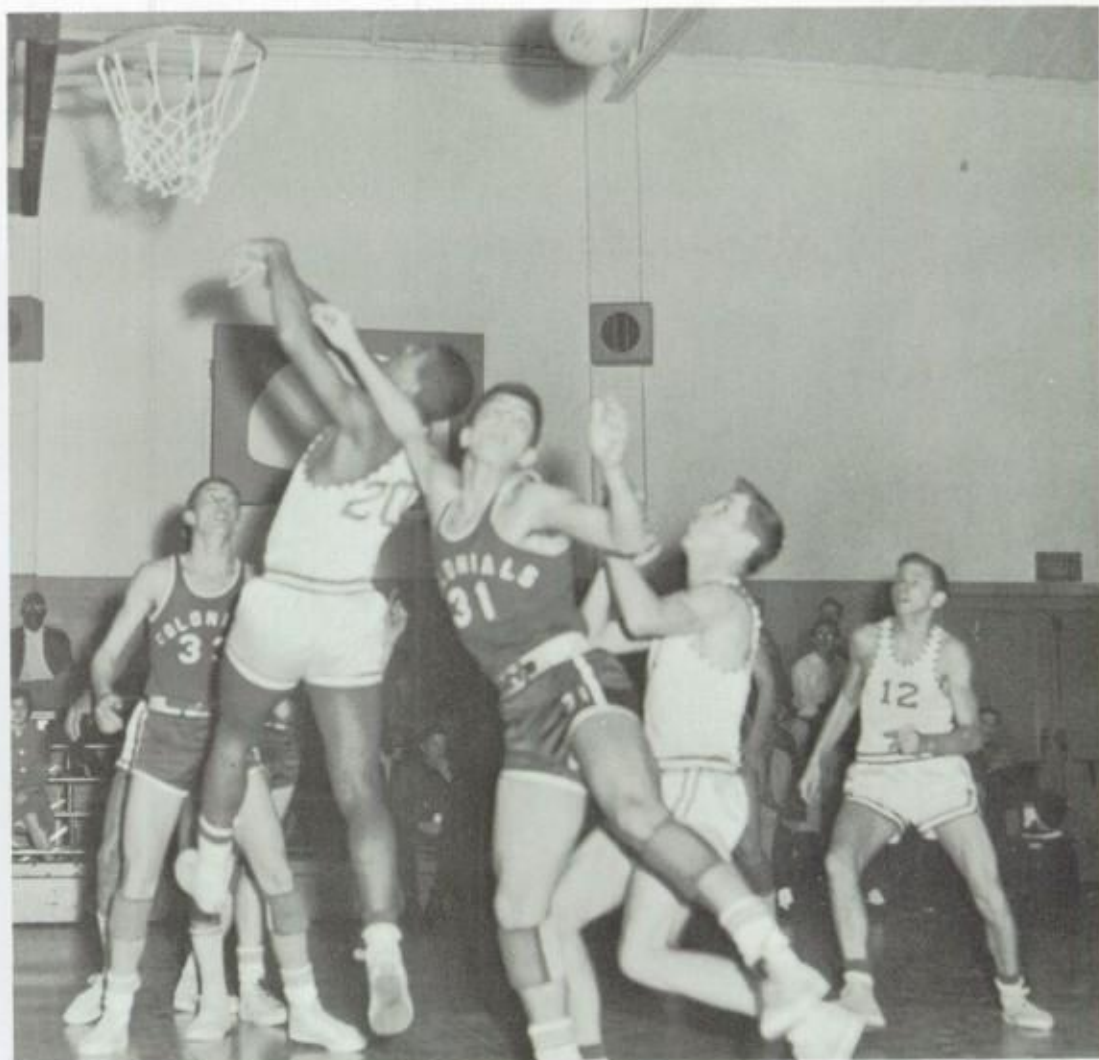
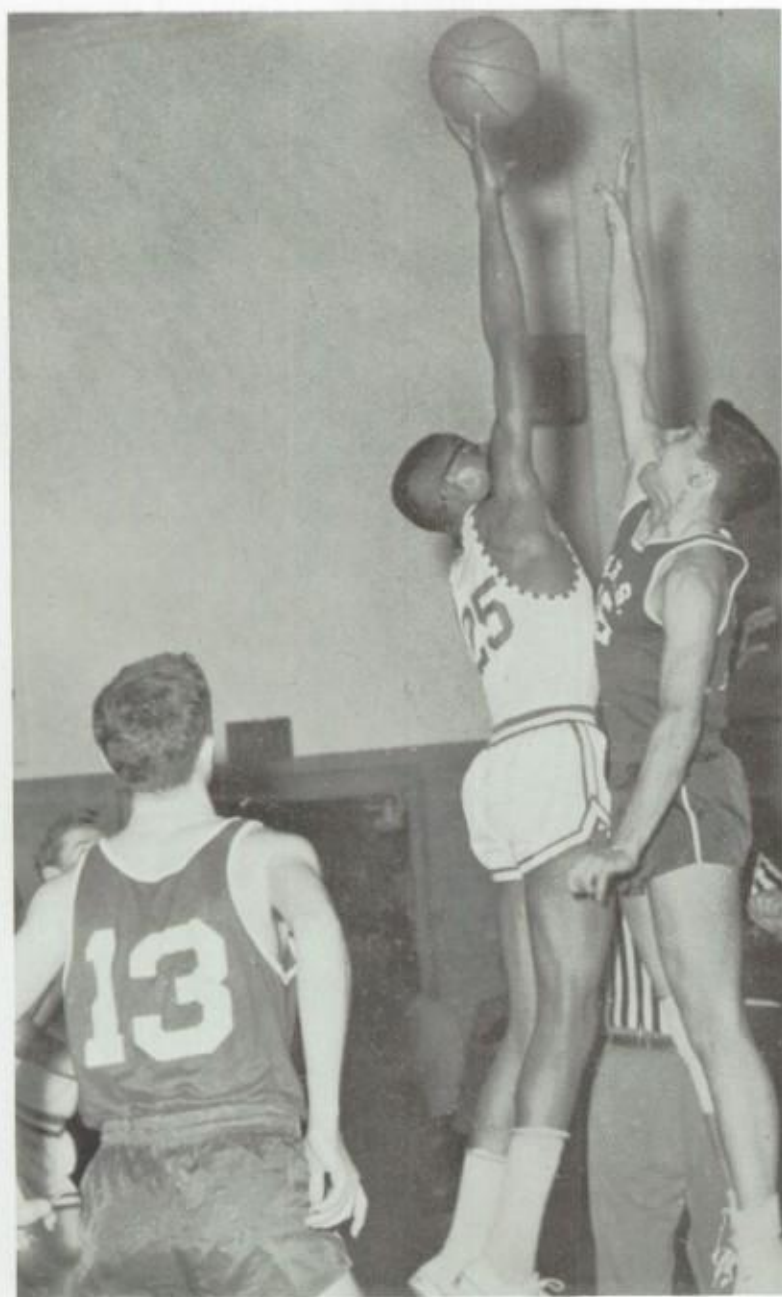
Raiderette ace rebounder and shooter Eleanor Payne pulls another off the boards despite the efforts of contrary Harriton opponent. All-around fine play gave Ridley its highest score of the year in clobbering Highlanders, 62-23.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|----------------------|------|
| 53 | Chichester | 15 |
| 58 | Marple-Newtown | 26 |
| 62 | Harriton | 23 |
| 51 | Radnor | 30 |
| 44 | Penncrest | 40 |
| 37 | Springfield | 43 |
| 39 | Chester | 28 |
| 45 | Upper Merion | 20 |

Ridley Township's winningest basketball team—Girls Varsity Basketball. Kneeling: Manager Sandy Zurman, Janet Madison, Bert Robertson, Judy Blaugh, Bobbie Zimmer, Karen Hankins, Gerry Elliot, Diane Marrone, Manager Peggy Krauss. Standing: Miss Mary Mel-lace, Manager Marie Delle, Pat Hatton, Mary Brownlee, Linda Austin, Eleanor Payne, Kathy Wacluski, Kandy Sheldon, Coral Sims, Man-ager Margo Henninger, Miss Sara Lou Peck.





Arching his shot straight and true, high-scoring Jack Hoopes needs no assistance from George Frame, who is nevertheless ready for tap.

Straining every muscle in his body, Ridley Varsity center Al Grundy dwarfs everyone on the court in leaping to control the tap which began the second half effort against Harriton.

JAVEES clash head-to-head with tough opposing quintets



Jayvees find midseason break relaxing pause. Front row: Ed Lynn, Bud Hebbel, Ed Gilpin, John Fisher, Ralph Findle, Glenn Gulledge. Second row: Len Becker, Bob Elwell, Tom Curran, Bob Harmon, Mark Brewster, Mgr. Charles Madison.

J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|---------------------------|------|
| 40 | Eddystone | 34 |
| 42 | Collingdale | 13 |
| 30 | Norristown | 36 |
| 26 | Upper Darby | 31 |
| 33 | Chichester | 32 |
| 34 | Springfield | 28 |
| 41 | Harriton | 35 |
| 28 | Upper Merion | 44 |
| 26 | Marple-Newtown | 46 |
| 34 | Penncrest | 44 |
| 32 | Plymouth-Whitemarsh | 33 |
| 37 | Chester | 15 |
| 26 | Lower Merion | 30 |
| 32 | Springfield | 27 |
| 31 | Harriton | 27 |
| 26 | Upper Merion | 36 |
| 32 | Penncrest | 34 |
| 28 | Plymouth-Whitemarsh | 31 |
| 31 | Lower Merion | 35 |
| 38 | Marple-Newtown | 33 |

RAIDER FIVE reaches final round of Kiwanis tournament



Flying high, top-scoring guard Jack Hoopes soars above the court to avoid having his shot blocked by Norristown front court man, Bill Wood. Hoopes' thirteen points were not enough to salvage the game, as the Eagles won 80-48.



Opening-day jitters are eased during an infrequent break by Raider coach Mr. Hugh Wynne. Employing effective strategy, Township posted a 51-42 victory over Eddystone.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| R.T. | | OPP. |
|------|---------------------------|------|
| 51 | Eddystone | 42 |
| 34 | Collingdale | 48 |
| 48 | Norristown | 80 |
| 43 | Upper Darby | 60 |
| 44 | Chichester | 36 |
| 53 | Interboro | 51 |
| 58 | Upper Darby | 47 |
| 33 | Springfield | 68 |
| 47 | Springfield | 69 |
| 72 | Harriton | 58 |
| 57 | Upper Merion | 64 |
| 49 | Marple-Newtown | 44 |
| 37 | Penncrest | 48 |
| 42 | Plymouth-Whitemarsh | 85 |
| 42 | Chester | 67 |
| 56 | Lower Merion | 69 |
| 56 | Springfield | 69 |
| 57 | Harriton | 44 |
| 57 | Upper Merion | 64 |
| 45 | Penncrest | 47 |
| 44 | Plymouth-Whitemarsh | 61 |
| 64 | Lower Merion | 77 |
| 49 | Marple-Newtown | 61 |

Feeling his oats, George Frame goes high to be ready to tap in a missed shot. His efforts proved unnecessary, however, as the sharpshooting of Adam Murrison paved the way to a five point triumph over Marple-Newtown's Tigers.





Rippling the cords with another charity toss, Al Netzer is on his way to a perfect night on the foul line against Norristown.

Outdistancing Collingdale guard on a fast break, Jim Sutton gracefully lays his shovel shot off the boards to notch two more points. Colls triumphed 48-34 in very weak showing by Ridley.



COURTMEN show flashes of brilliance to brighten season



Undaunted by menacing Springfield guard Rich Spallone, Jim Donato gets off a perfect pass to cohort Jack Hoopes. The Raiders played the Cougars on even terms for three quarters before succumbing, 69-56.

Gaining perfect position on surrounding Collingdale men, ace rebounder Al Grundy snares another missed shot from clutches of the enemy.



Ridley's Raider Quintet takes time out for a team photo: Head Coach Mr. Hugh Wynne, Assistant Coach Mr. Joseph McNicholas, Albert Netzer, Adam Murrison, George Leidy,

George Eldridge, Albert Grundy, Brent Blundin, Howard Starks, Jack Hoopes, Ronald Polley, James Donato, Manager Steven Serbin. (Missing from the photograph is George Frame.)

as underclass hoop-hitters exhibit great prospect for future

Ridley Township's basketball fortunes this year might very well have been reversed had it been for only a few "breaks." The 7-16 record posted by the Raiders in this year's campaign is indicative of neither the sterling play they exhibited at times nor, on the other hand, the very poor shows they put on in a few contests.

Quickly equalling their victory slate of the previous year with an opening day win over Eddystone, the Courtmen looked toward the coming schedule with enthusiasm. At Christmas, their record had evened out to a .500 clip. Obviously not a contender for Kiwanis Tournament honors, the Big Green surprised everyone by breezing past Interboro and then, in a stunning upset, rolling over Upper Darby. Every accomplishment, however, seemed to be nullified in the finals against Springfield by one of the poorest performances of the year.

At one time or another, the Raider Five played every team in Section Two on equal terms. Nevertheless, a disappointing 3-9 league finish left Coach Wynne only with the hopes of a more prosperous future.



Battling Cougar center Ted Crary has to contend with rugged Raider George Frame before reaching almost to the rafters to pull down a rebound.

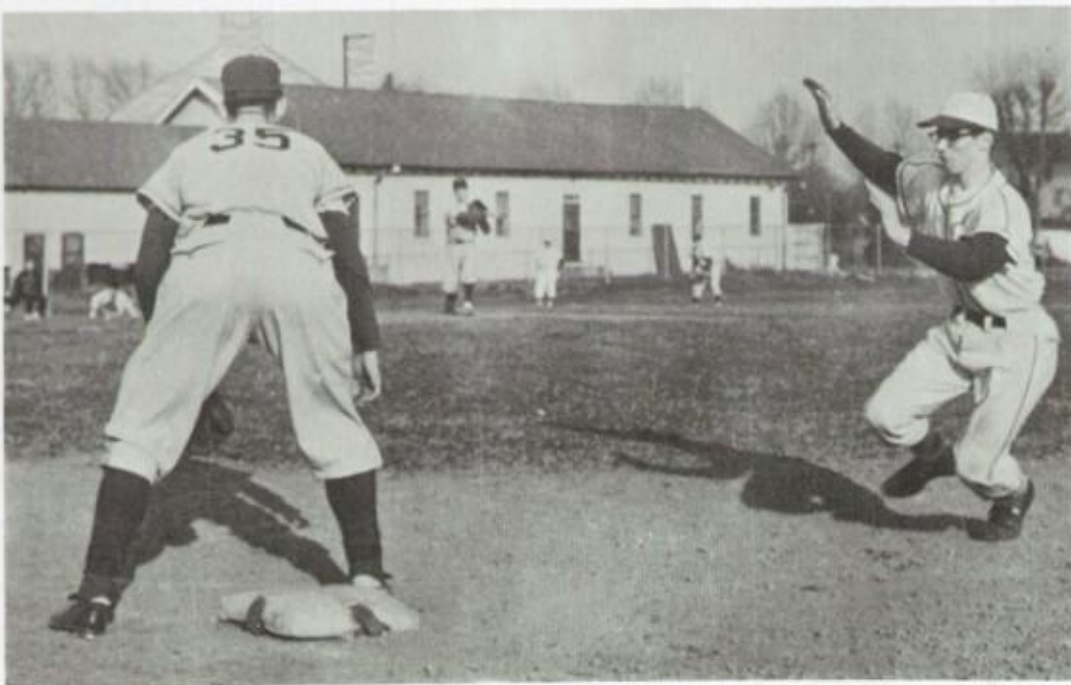


Man of action, Skip Logan, belts another drive far into the enemy outfield much to the dismay of the pro-Chichester onlookers.

Tight Ridley infield is the key to its well-gearred defense, quelling many rallies before they can start. Second sacker Ed Lynn snares this bleeder and pegs to Skip Logan.



RAIDERS emerge top contenders for section championship



Long lead of Raider Ed Lynn is not to the liking of the Springfield hurler. Cougars extra-inning rally capped by daring steal of home resulted in 9-8 win and temporary break of first-place tie.

J.V. Fencebusters. Sitting: J. Schepf, R. Siren, P. Yatsuk, E. Hebbel, H. Keevill, S. Hutchison, R. Walker, G. Gulledge, M. Brewster, R. Findle, R. Fry-singer. Standing: R. Woomer, P. Mayfair, R. Turner, W. Hopkins, T. Constan, R. Francek, A. Blair, N. Beale, J. Fisher, R. Harmon, B. Decker.





Varsity Baseball squad assembles prior to upset victory over perennial league champion, Marple-Newtown. Sitting: Coach Mr. Robert Adam, Michael Lombardi, Robert Cannon, Arnold Logan, Phil Marion, Edward Lynn, Howard Wright, James

Sutton, James Siti, Manager David Hinde. Standing: Richard McLaughlin, Stanley Macielag, Doug McCrea, Charles Madison, Robert Hornibrook, Jack Cunningham, Thomas Curran, Butch Coleman, Charles Beale, Edward Brockenbrough.

in suburban BASEBALL

Bright hopes for a promising future began Township's baseball season. Combined individual talents and teamwork often succeeded in defeating opponents.

Under the skilled guidance of Coach Robert Adam, the team developed co-operation, co-ordination, and all-around efficiency. As the season progressed, each boy practiced hard to further strengthen any weak points in batting or fielding.

These efforts were evident in the opening day win over Chester, 7-2. The second game resulted in a 10-0 no-hit drubbing of Chichester, one of the most perfect games ever recorded in schoolboy annals. At midseason, Ridley found itself well involved in a tight struggle for Section Two championship.



About to touch paydirt, Bob Hornibrook trudges in happily to pave to a 10-0 rout of Chichester on Tom Curran's no-hitter.

Precision timing in the swing of Raider Rich McLaughlin brings delight to the home crowd. He and his Ridley teammates kept pace with the Suburban Two leaders with this drubbing of Harriton.



Veterans' excellence and rookies' promise bring excitement



Fleet-footed Ridley track squad. Front row: Managers R. Samuelson, J. Reichenbach, B. Mayfield, W. Waniewski, P. Tate, G. Miller, R. Kitchin, J. Hoopes, Managers J. Damicis, W. Hallman. Second row: D. Marryat, E. Phillips, P. Costello, T. Joyce, H. Starks, W. Butler, C. Wright, G. Grundy, S. Dunne. Third row: Head Coach Mr. Donald Ross, G. Phillips, R.

Matthewson, J. Naumowich, R. Smith, R. Wright, E. DiDonato, G. Marrone, F. Catona, H. Massey, C. Johnson, S. Ventura, E. Martin, Coach Mr. Theodore Beck. Top row: C. Fitzgerald, R. Birmingham, R. Jarek, A. Payne, D. Kern, P. Verdon, J. Janulis, G. Clark, L. Marshall, L. Kuhlberg, E. Strzala, R. McGraw, G. McDonough.



Carefully preparing himself for upcoming contest, Chick Goebel is ready to heave the discus. Raider trackman Ed Strzala limbers up for coming event.



Called upon to fill the giant shoes of a departed Ridley state champion, Steve Dunne succeeds quite amply in putting the shot 40'6" in Chester contest.

in TRACK and FIELD

Whether it be tossing the javelin, jumping the hurdles, skimming the high jump or timed running, Ridley Township's Track and Field team always showed traditional Raider spirit and sportsmanship. Under the supervision of Mr. Donald Ross and Mr. Theodore Beck, the team tried to beat its spectacular 1960-61 record.

This year the team had a great boost, as the track was greatly improved during the summer and there was an addition to the already ample supply of field equipment. The team also had the advantage of returning Senior and Junior lettermen along with promising new Sophomore stars.

With an outstanding record to uphold, the team worked exceedingly hard to maintain another season of outstanding sporting events for the Green and White.



Form of a champion is evident in the vaulting of Ridley's Glenn Miller as he sails over the 10-foot mark in a preliminary jump.



Fast start is the key to a successful dash. Ridley's Clarence Johnson, Geoffrey Grundy, and Bob Smith all get jump over Penncrest foe in 100-yd. race won by Grundy in 10.8 seconds.

Setting his best foot forward, Curt Wright's giant stride and grimacing face enable him to take an early lead over Penncrest adversary in this hurdles heat leading to finals.





Fine squad builds lacrosse reputation for Ridley Township. Front row: Miss Mary Mellace, D. Dickerson, J. Lomax, M. Brownlee, N. McClintock, M. Naumowich, K. Hankins, L. Sheldon, J. Madison, V. Webb, R. Zimmer, C. Sims, J. Blaugher, A. Podolak, Miss Sara Lou Peck. Second row: L. Wright, S. Groper, B. Claw-

son, P. Briddes, B. Brubaker, C. Hill, J. Goebel, K. Wacluski, C. Gabriel, B. Robinson, D. Ricci, K. Smith, P. Krause. Top row: Managers D. Matys and J. Dannaker, C. Clower, D. Wetzel, P. Donato, M. Colello, C. Wood, P. Bollinger, S. Ryland, G. Delgott, Managers F. Ricardo and R. Merritt.

LACROSSE attains new prominence as participation doubles

Coached by Miss Mary Mellace and Miss Sara Lou Peck, the Lacrosse Team entered its second varsity season with a great deal of pep and enthusiasm for a winning season. There were not only a large group of varsity returning, but also many new girls to supplement the J.V. squad.

With their team spirit, sportsmanship, and individual talent, the Lacrosse Team was optimistic for a successful season. The first game on April 18 with Marple-Newtown reinforced these hopes, since the Raiderettes came through with a victory by an overwhelming score of 7 to 3.



Carefully heeding white line delineating the goalie's crease, Bobbie Zimmer has no other alternative than to await the next move of the Marple-Newtown goal tender.



Fast on the heels of her Marple-Newtown foe, Janet Madison has her mind on the set play that will soon bring Township another goal. Raiderettes tamed the Tigers with a 7-3 flurry.

GIRLS' agility on the diamond impressive in SOFTBALL



Fair or foul? Slashing line drive off the bat of Marie Gorman hugs line but stays fair for Ridley at Chester.

Determination for a victorious season was in the minds of all Softball players, since this was the last year for Softball.

Preceded by a robust practice session, the final competition for team positions was foremost in each candidate's thoughts, as Coach Mrs. Dora Plummer judged each girl's merits. Many hours were spent in such sessions, in order to develop another well coordinated team for Ridley.

Much spirit was generated as the date for the opening game, April 17, drew near. Chester High School was the first opponent for the Raiderettes and this year the game was played on Chester's home field, making it a little harder for a Township victory. Seven games were scheduled and hopes were high for an undefeated year.

First-base rooting section nods their approval as shortstop's throw to Carolyn Dubolino beats Lansdowne foe by four steps.



Ridley girls enjoy their version of our national pastime. Sitting: Marie Gorman, LeNora Wright, Naomi Haagen, Laureen Mari, Kathy Verratti, Diane Marrone, Sheri Fullerton, Diane Lake, Loretta Raso, Susan Hornberger. Standing: Coach Mrs. Dora

Plummer, Lorraine Stanoski, Eleanor Payne, Karol Orrell, Jans Stauffer, Ruth Haagen, Gerry Elliott, Mary Ann Nyemetz, Carolyn Dubolino, Linda Greer, and Manager Ruth Merritt.





Ridley sharpshooters are always on target. Kneeling: Edward Mauro, Ray Funk, Paul Terhes. Standing:

Larry Marshall, Sidney Kauffman, Daniel Roy, Clayton Lloyd, Cpl. Robert Pierce, Sgt. Richard Peliquin.

Proud showing made by SWIM, GOLF, RIFLE enthusiasts



Parbusters bring honor to Ridley on the links. Kneeling: Ted Brown, Robert Thompson, Ronald Funk. Standing: Paul Koshetar, William Zebley, Steven Serbin.

To each different individual, one particular sport or activity holds special interest. Although classified as minor sports, rifle, golf and swimming have many such devotees at Ridley Township, and the school competes interscholastically in all three.

Of the three, rifle has had the longest existence on the Ridley agenda. The group of boys meets every Monday and engages in dual competition with area schools. A similar team for girls is under organization.

Ridley's golf fanatics got a chance to show their prowess on the links as they teed off against Suburban foes. In swimming, four Raider lads vied in district play.



Aquatically-inclined Raiders put on fine exhibitions in upholding the name of Township. This year's members are James Naumowich, John Schmidt, Steven Dunne, and Richard McGraw (missing from photograph).



Who's shooting? Rich Sedlak's team is on offense, but big Phil Verdon doesn't want to make things too easy. Verdon's win knocked the Sedlak squad out of the competition.

Magic shooting touch of Paul Jones adds another two points to his team's score. Subsequent champions needed this victory and one other over the same team to earn the title.



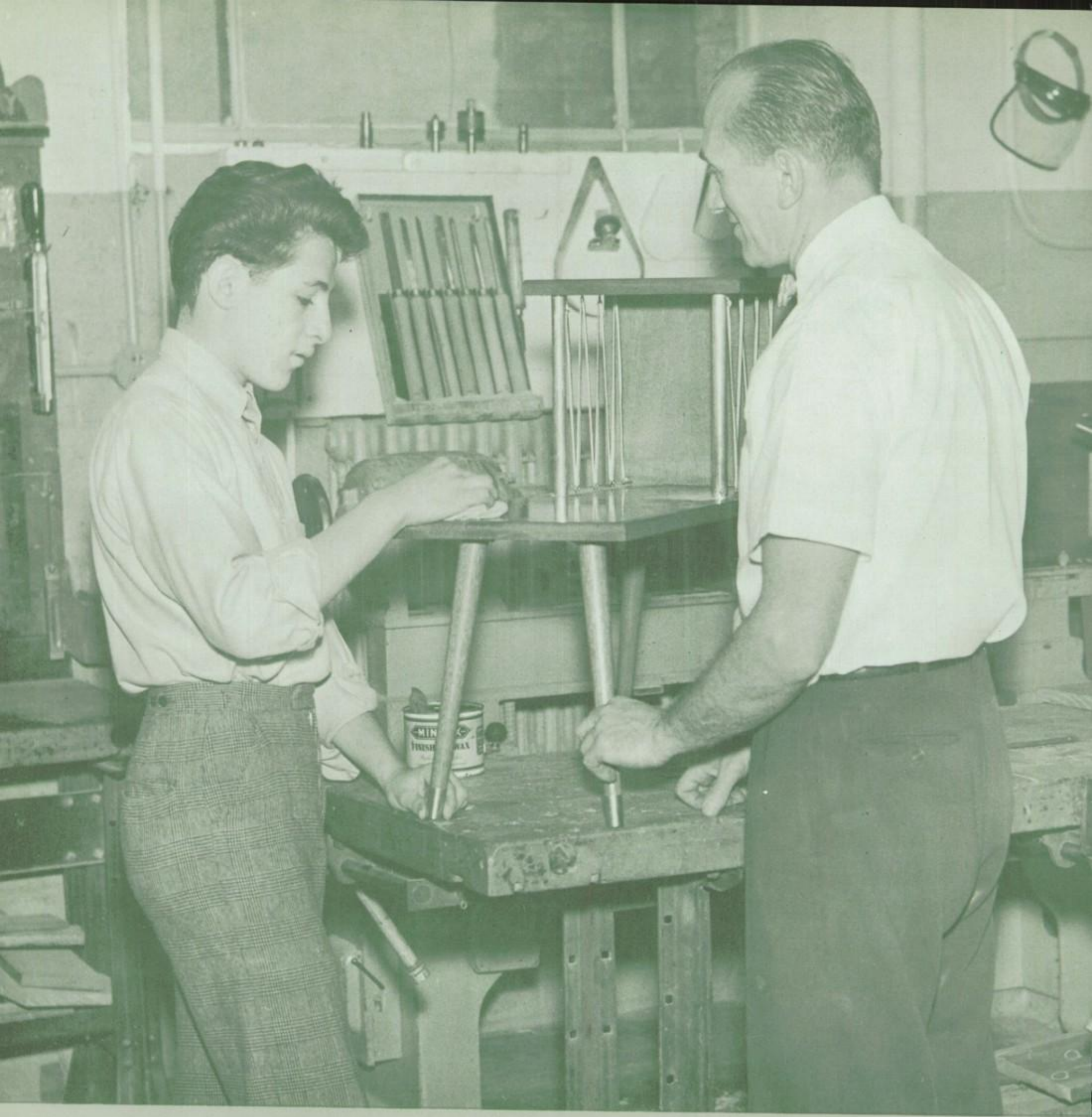
INTRAMURALS gain new importance in expanding athletics

At Ridley Township the intramural program attained a new air of dignity this year, chiefly due to its expansion. Previously conducted on weekdays after school, boys' intramurals were played on successive Saturdays from January through March. With teams chosen by a draft of all interested in participating, a series of twelve games per team was played to determine the champion. As it turned out, after the twelfth week a tie existed between teams captained by Bill Donato and Tim Joyce. In the ensuing play-off, the team of Bill Donato, Paul Jones, Don Green, John Quigley, Roy Foxwell, Doug McCrea, and Steve Serbin emerged victorious and received trophies.

Girls' intramurals were newly instituted this year and were scheduled on a round-robin basis. The teams were gathered by homeroom and after a series of afternoon games, Homeroom 10-1 came out on top.

Girls steal the gymnasium and also the scene. Team from homeroom 12-5, represented here by shooter Margene Naumowich was eliminated in play-offs.







On the field or

IN THE CLASSROOM

May thy children be

Striving ever onward,

upward

To improve with thee!

ACADEMICS



Miss V. McMichael
M.Ed., Penn State
Sophomore Sponsor



Looking for new books, using references, and tackling their homework, students utilize the facilities of our library.

LIBRARY diversifies its collection to meet growing needs



Nine thousand volumes in our school library beckon to our students to spend profitable and pleasant year-round time. Reference, research, and pleasure reading materials are frequently added to satisfy the ever-growing demands.

Available in "the stacks" are back issues of newspapers and magazines for the research-minded person. Professional reading can be done in the small, quiet conference room adjacent to the main library.

Constant use of the selections of magazines reflect the literary taste of high school pupils. **'The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature,'** the card catalogue, and the vertical file of pamphlets are convenient for reference and contribute greatly to the library's efficiency.

Library Aide Coral Sims assists librarian Miss Virginia McMichael with the never-ending task of replenishing the shelves of the fiction section.

LANGUAGE study promotes better worldwide understanding

In today's jet-age, when we are only a few hours from distant lands, people find themselves in need of a way to communicate with others of foreign tongue. Ridley Township's language department offers courses in Spanish, Latin, French, and German.

To complement excellent classroom facilities, there is a laboratory of tape recorders. With this equipment students can practice the proper pronunciation of difficult words and phrases by repetition and imitation. The end result of this procedure is that students are well-versed in the idiomatic expressions of the new language.

Stressing not only grammar but also fluency in conversation, Ridley Township has amply met the challenge of increased emphasis on language.



Using Sidney Kauffman to model the native costume of the Bavarian Highlands, Miss Komanowska discusses the people and their dress.



Miss Mariam Camlin
M.S., Univ. of Penna.
Department Head

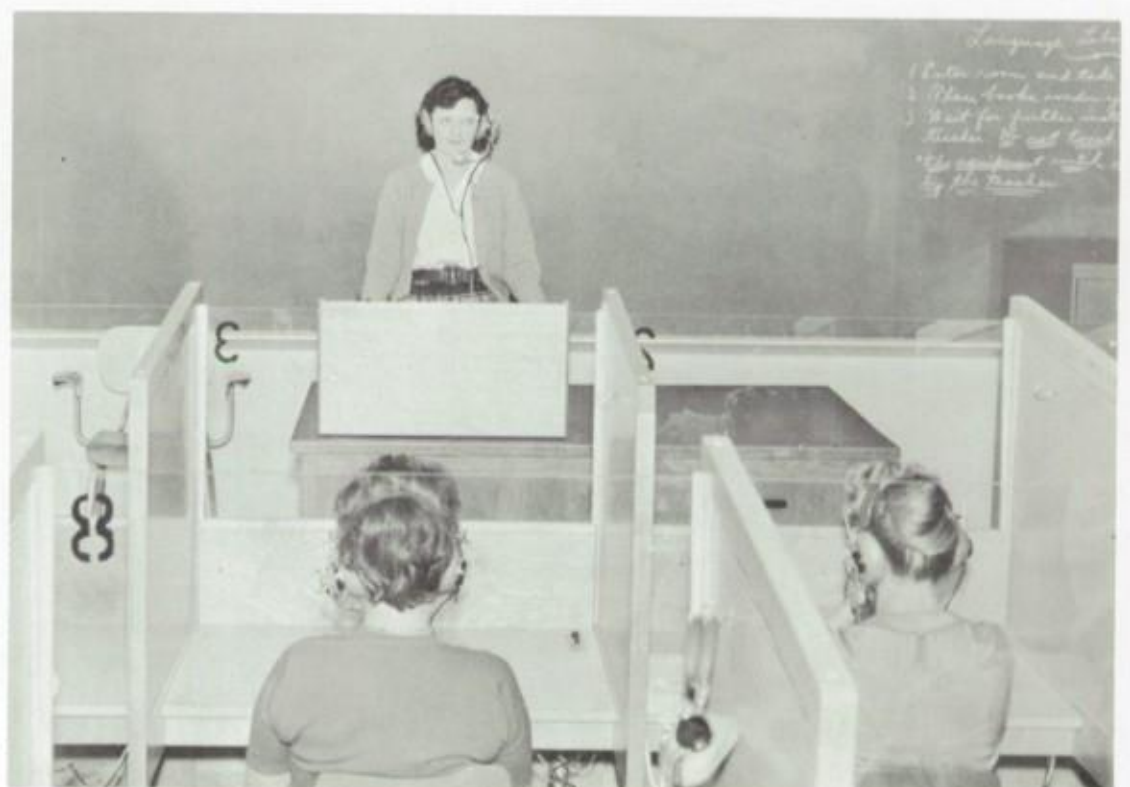
Confused by the Spanish translation of a sentence in the text, Fred Catona seeks the assistance of Mr. Claude Buchanan.



Mr. Claude Buchanan
A.B., Penn State U.



Miss M. Komanowska
B.S., Temple Univ.
Senior Sponsor



Pupils of Miss Miriam Camlin's French class use lab period listening to tapes and repeating troublesome phrases to improve pronunciation.



Mr. Roland Brown
B.S., West Chester
Green Raider Advisor



Mrs. Janet Steele
B.S., Grove City Col.



Engrossed in explaining the intricate game of chess, Julia Hueske has Mrs. Janet Steele's public speaking class completely fascinated.

Mastery of ENGLISH skills insures accurate communication

Modern satirical literature is topic of discussion as Mrs. Kathryn Powell quotes "Uncle Pogo" for William Cox and Cheryl White.



Success in every phase of life depends upon one's proficiency in the use of the English language. To help students achieve this proficiency, the English department has developed a course of study this year which provides for a well-balanced program of listening, speaking, reading, and writing.

An important innovation in the English program is the use of lay readers who are assisting the teachers in theme correction so that greater emphasis may be placed upon skill in writing.

Through careful planning the department has made it possible for students to enjoy varied experiences in English that give them a broad cultural background and at the same time prepare them to meet the practical demands of college, business, and industry.



Mrs. Kathryn Powell
B.S., Maryville College



Miss Helen Hoffman
B.S., Temple University



Mrs. Cora Truxel
M.A., Penn State U.
Department Head

Evaluation of precis is the task of these seniors. Mrs. Cora Truxel gives some readily accepted hints.



in both writing and everyday speech



Mrs. Jane Smith
B.S., Univ. of Penna.
Head Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Martha Burke
A.B., Swarthmore Col.

Library orientation is a valuable part of the junior English course. Mrs. Jane Smith reviews procedure to be followed for any magazine reference work.

Assessment of newspapers is a project in Mrs. Roslyn Glantz's classes. Robert Ardinger, Lorraine Camarota, William Barclay and Cheryl Clower critically read news.



Mr. Charles Chapel
A.B., P.M.C.
Junior Sponsor
Head of Visual Aids



Mrs. Roslyn Glantz
B.A., Univ. of Penna.
Sophomore Sponsor





Miss Benetta Snively
A.B., Ursinus College
Department Head



Mrs. Doris LeCron
A.B., Ursinus College
Junior Sponsor



Mr. Melvin Colvin
B.S., P.M.C.
Wrestling



Mr. Charles Allbee
M.S., New York Univ.



Tracing the route of the Yangtze River, Mr. Melvin Colvin's world history pupils Patricia Sloan, John Fisher, Gail Lynch and Ronald Jarek are now able to locate the world's fourth great river civilization.

SOCIAL STUDIES curriculum broadened to include new

Gaining first-hand knowledge of the business world, some of the juniors taking U. S. history tour Girard Trust Bank.



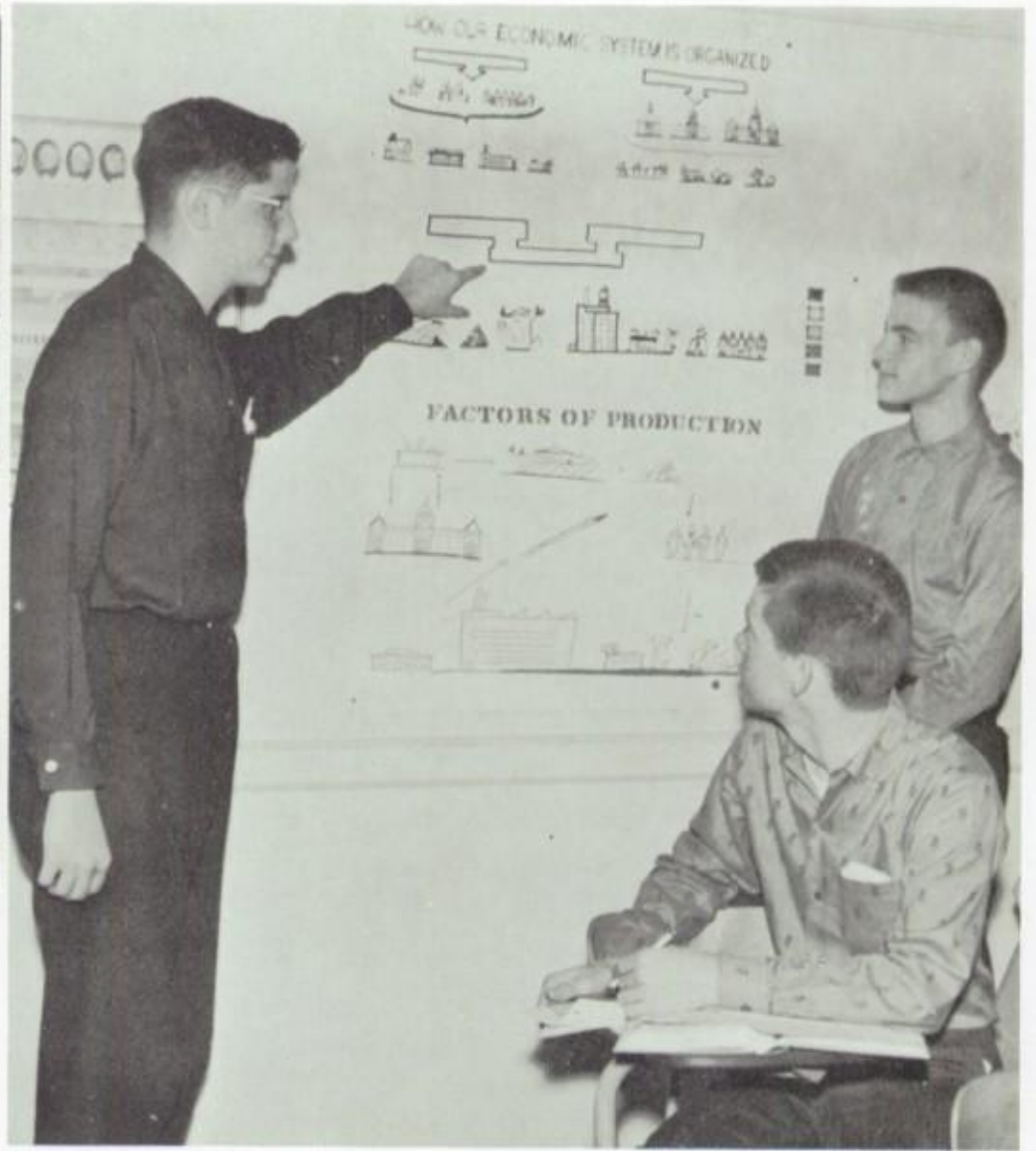
To help students to appreciate the rich heritage of the past, to understand the complexities of the present, and to cope with the possible problems of our country in the future, is the gigantic task of the department of social studies.

Recently added to the curriculum and required for all seniors, World Cultures stimulates the student to an awareness of the cultural contributions of other countries to our society. Juniors explore problems of a democracy in conjunction with their study of the history of the United States. World History and Economics are elective courses to expand inherent interest of the social study enthusiast.

Horizons in the rapidly changing history of one's land and people are enhanced by the material assistance of visual aids. With preparation of this kind it is hoped that future citizens will emerge confident of their ability to comprehend more fully the world in which they live.



Keeping well abreast of current events, Mr. Joseph McNicholas' class reads the "American Observer."



Attentively listening to William Scott explaining our economic system are Reid Wilson and Paul Seivert.

course in ECONOMICS available to all interested seniors

Oral report by Margene Naumowich on "Our Changing Values" supplements material in text for World Culture's classmates.



Mr. Donald Lord
M.B.A., Univ. of Mich.



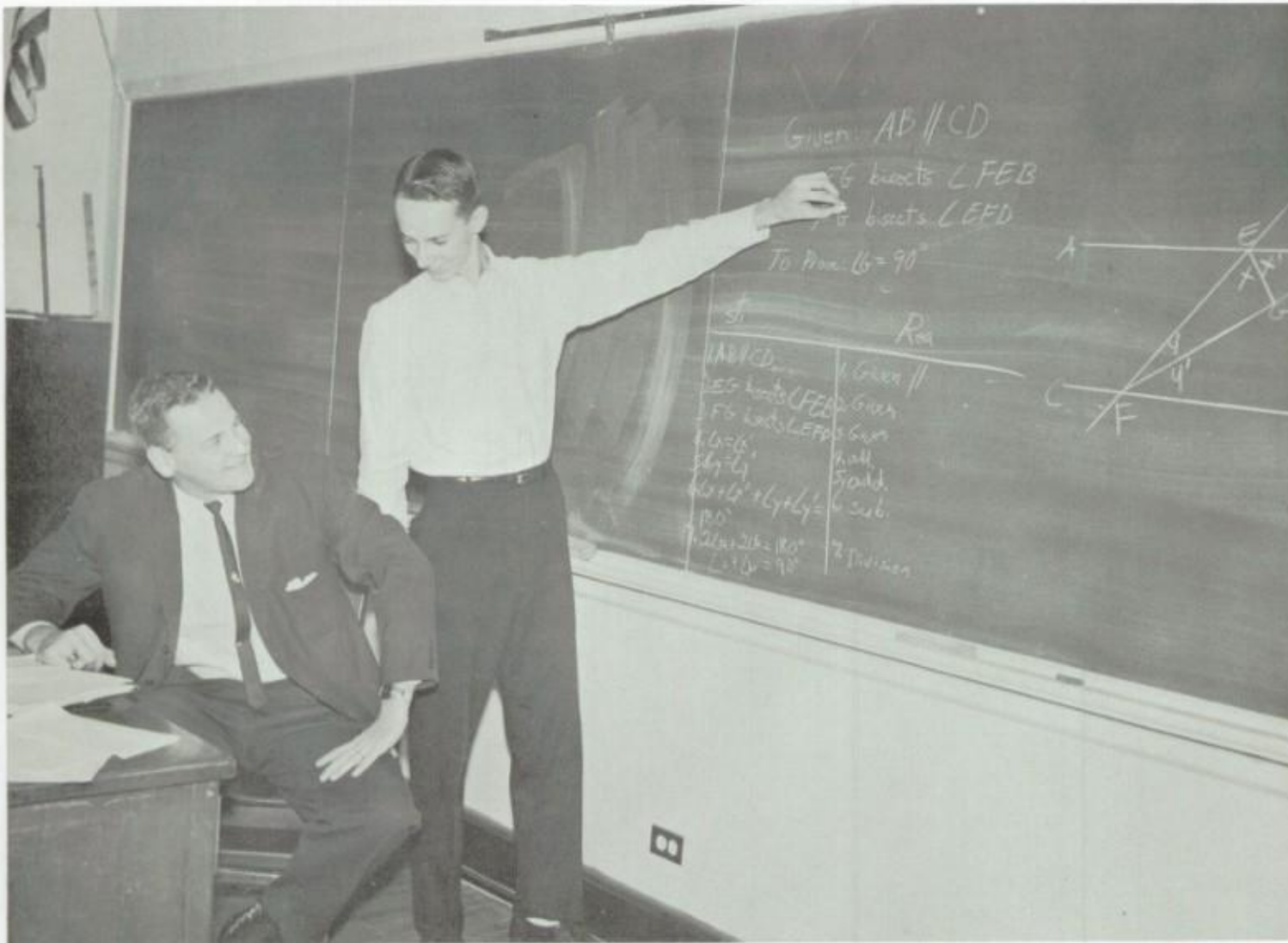
Miss Virginia Maull
B.S., Univ. of Penna.



Mr. J. McNicholas
M.S., Villanova Univ.
Football, Basketball



Mr. Donald Ross
B.S. Millersville
Cross-Country, Track



Mr. Joseph Bartlum
B.S., Univ. of Illinois
Department Head



Mr. Theodore Beck
M.A., Villanova Univ.
Football, Track,
Swimming

Sophomore Robert Grant attempts to clarify a reason given in his proof for Mr. Ted Beck.



Mr. Charles Downes
M.S., Univ. of Arizona
Head Senior Sponsor



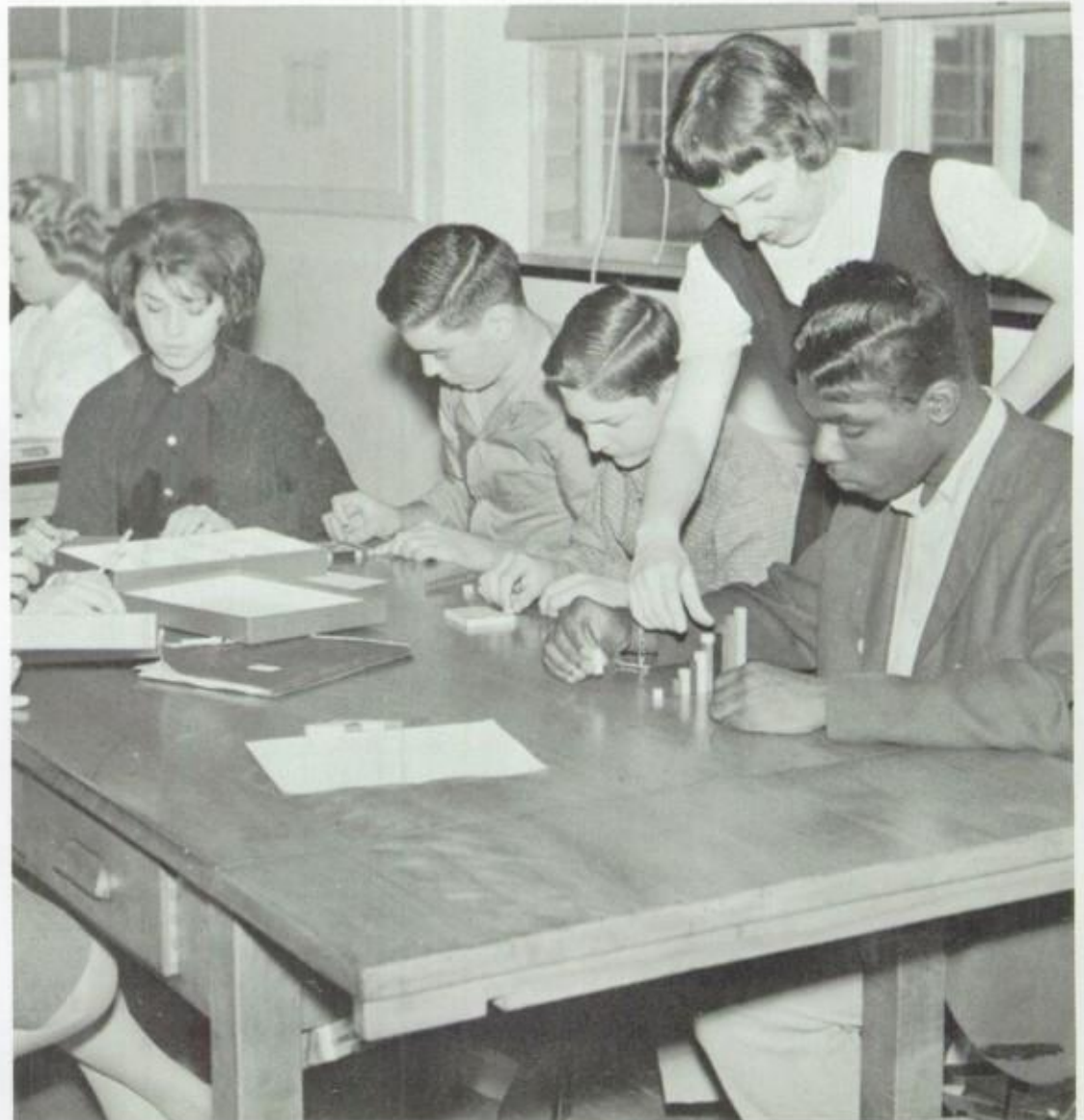
Mrs. Jane Kauffmann
B.S., West Chester
State College
Scott's Hi-Q Sponsor



Mrs. Patricia Kenshaft
B.S., Swarthmore Col.



Mrs. Catherine Robinson
B.S., Univ. of Penna.
Archive Advisor

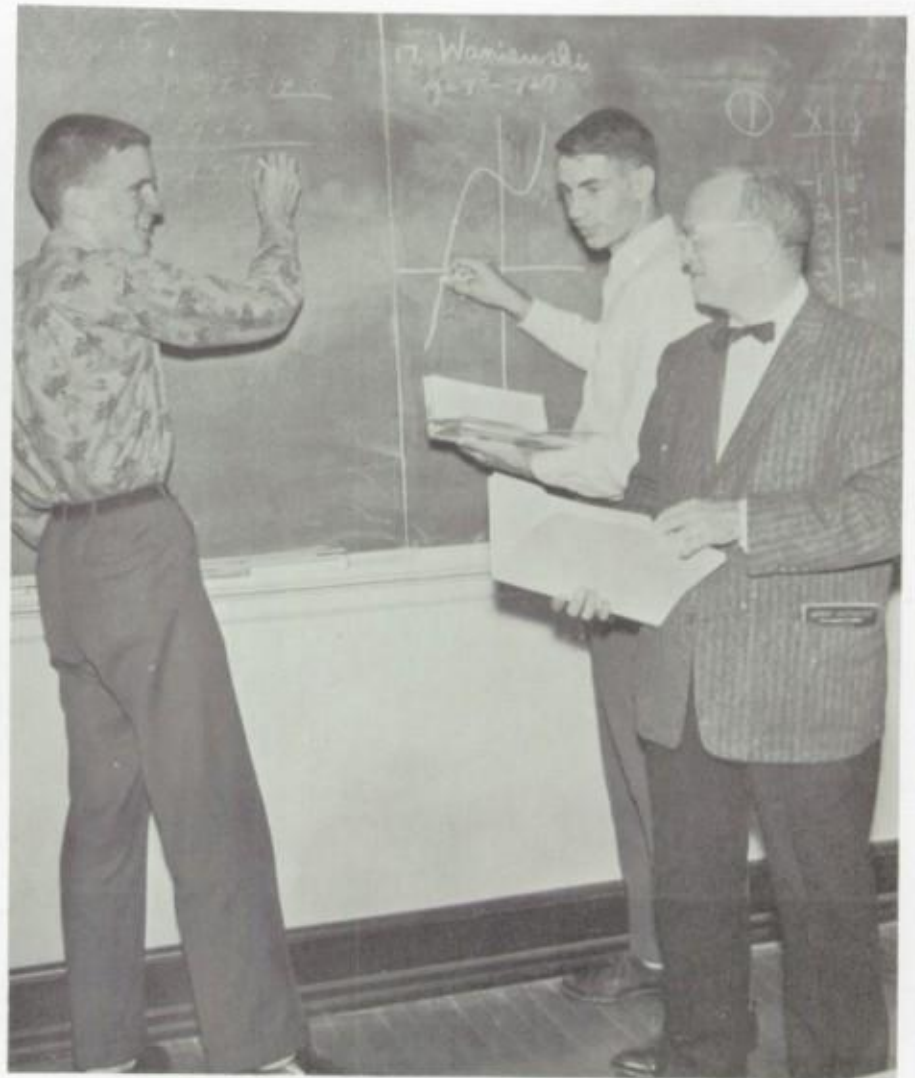


Cuisenaire rods prove to be an invaluable aid for Mrs. Patricia Kenshaft as she simplifies our number system for Practical Math student Frank Muse.



Expansion of a binomial cube is easily visible by using plastic solids. Sandra Miller and Paul Weir demonstrate procedure for Philip Turturici, Larry Marshall and Mary Jane Stambaugh.

Smiling at their efforts to graph equations by determining points with synthetic division, Mr. Joseph Bartlum prepares to question David Powell and Walter Waniewski.



new concepts in ever-changing world of MATHEMATICS

Continual adjustment of courses to suit the needs of today's student has been a primary objective of the mathematics department during the past years. The curriculum for those preparing for college includes subjects ranging from Algebra I to Advanced Mathematics. In addition, for the non-academic pupil, General and Practical Math are also available as electives.

During this year, there has been a shifting emphasis to the structure of mathematics rather than to its manipulative skills. To this end our teachers have introduced a fascinating device which assists in presenting basic concepts. The Cuisenaire Rod is a series of precision-made blocks which simplifies understanding the pattern of our number system.

With the help of the newest teaching aids, the staff strives to give its students a thorough knowledge of mathematics.



Using dice as implements in their study of probability Mrs. Jane Kauffmann, Timothy Joyce, Richard McGraw and Peter Tate attempt to roll three successive sevens.



Mr. George Thompson
M.S., Penn State U.
Department Head



Mr. Louis Casciato
B.S., St. Joseph's
Sophomore Sponsor



Ornithology is an interesting facet of biology.
Mr. Herbert Pless explains the wing structure

and arrangement of feathers to Steven Stillman,
Ronald Simpson, Jean Waltz and Elayne Sly.

Increased laboratory experimentation and modern equipment



Through the variety of courses, every phase of scientific endeavor is covered adequately enough to give the individual every possible advantage. The latest laboratory equipment, visual aids and the best in texts and reference materials motivates even the top-notch scholar.

Included in the curriculum are various levels of study effectively combining lectures with lab work. The mysteries of nature and the complexities of all forms of life from the one-celled animals to the human are unveiled in Biology. Chemistry, concerned with the elements and their behavior, and Physics, the explanation of time, space and motion, challenge the advanced student. For pupils not interested in a specific study but anxious to gain insight into the world around them there is a course in Applied Science.

Copies of weekly science paper are distributed by Mr. Felix Marion to eager Practical Science pupils. The articles are reported on and discussed in class.



His hair literally standing on end from static electricity, John Hobelman demonstrates the Van de Graff generator to members of Mr. George Thompson's physics class.



are employed to substantiate theoretical ideas of SCIENCE



Mrs. Alice Moore
B.S. Drexel Institute



Mr. Felix Marion
B.S., Fordham Univ.
Head Football Coach



Mr. Herbert Pless
M.S., Temple Univ.



Mr. Charles Price
M.S., Univ. of Penna.
Senior Sponsor

Above: Using our newly acquired skeleton as a model, Mr. Louis Casciato exhibits the action of the phalanges to Lee Alvanitakis and Diane Ricci.

Below: Formation of crystals proves to be a challenge to Ruth Shadel, Pauline Cahall and Nancy Lipman. Mr. Charles Price offers assistance.



COMMERCIAL instruction affords opportunity for careers



"Watch those flying capitals," Mrs. Virginia Hersey advises Gloria Manfreda during a typing class practice session.



Mrs. Virginia Hersey
B.S., Drexel Institute
Senior Sponsor



Mr. Peter Yacyk
M.Ed., U. of Delaware



Mr. F. Benischek
M.Ed., Temple Univ.
Department Head
School Store and Bank



Miss Stella Economos
B.S., Rider College

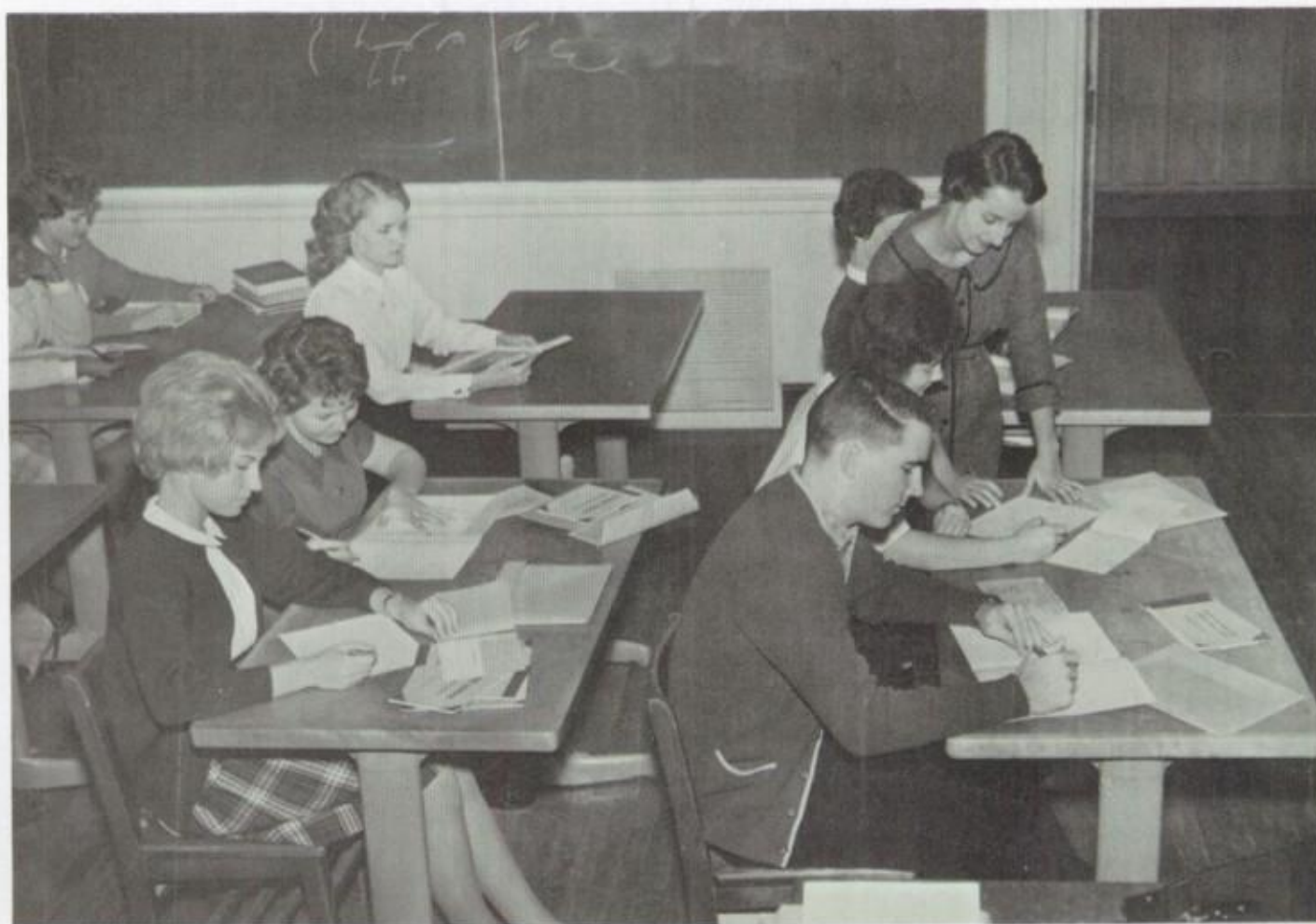


Miss Marie Platzer
B.S., Shippensburg
Hockey



Mr. David Curry
B.S., Drexel Institute
Junior Sponsor

With assistance from Miss Marie Platzer, Patricia Diflo deciphers the columns of perplexing figures in a Bookkeeping I practice unit.



in many fields of business

Opportunities for a graduate from Ridley Township's business education course are unlimited. Our excellent staff, combined with the very latest in office machinery, enables pupils to meet the varied demands of the modern business world.

Classes in typing, and subjects ranging from business arithmetic in the sophomore year to shorthand in the senior year, are designed for the commercial student who is specializing in either the secretarial, clerical, or accounting fields. To make their daily presentation more interesting, the teachers supplement everyday drills with such things as recorded dictation and typing to music. Skill, speed, and accuracy are the aims stressed in these classes.

Those selecting the business course can rely on the training they receive to supply them with a good basic background for whatever future they choose, whether it be to further their education in this area or to find immediate employment in industry.

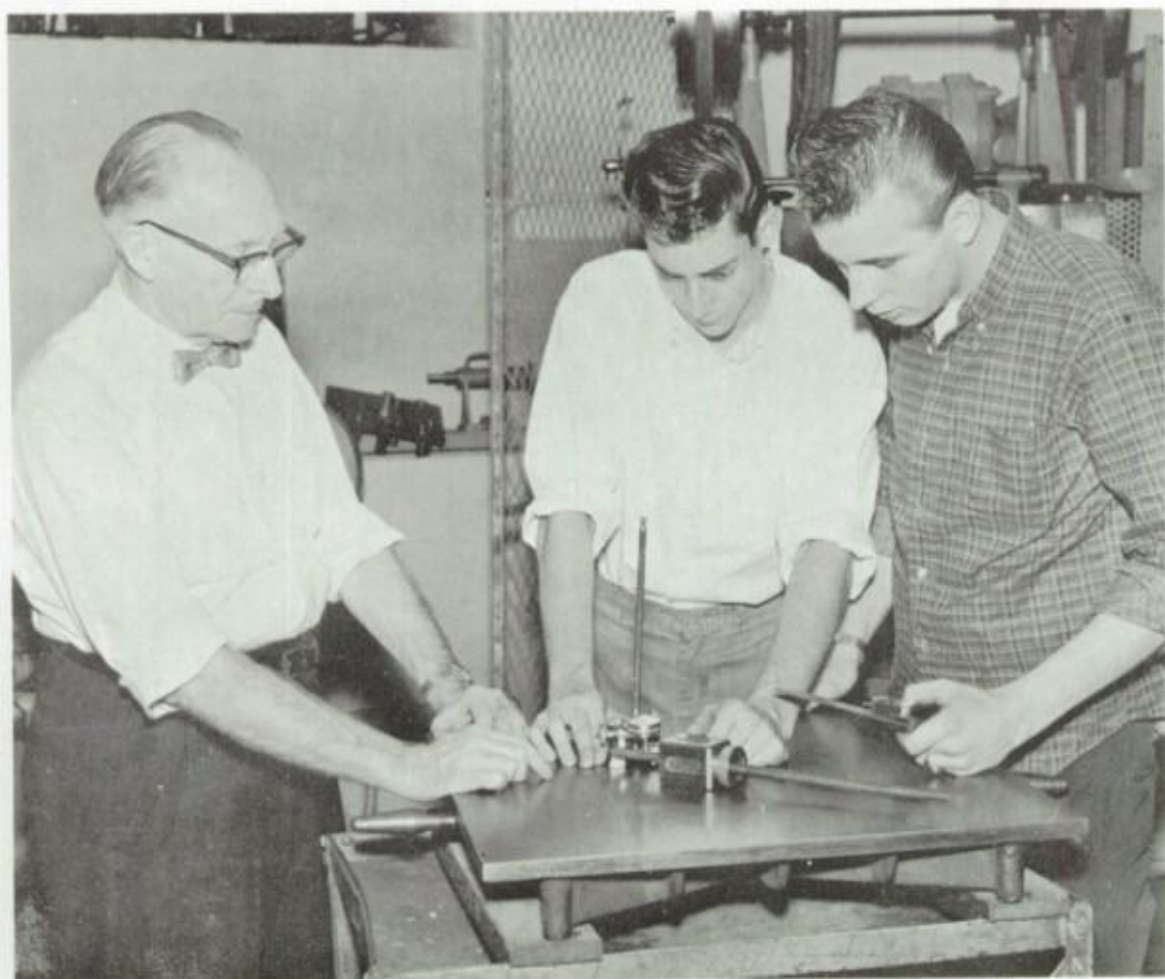
Proud of her accomplishment, secretarial student Marcia Hill shows her work to Miss Stella Economos. Her task was an individual filing exercise.



Taking dictation from a phonograph is one of the varied exercises given by Mrs. Judith Peters. In this way shorthand students increase their speed and avoid becoming used to one voice.



Mrs. Judith Peters
B.S., Shippensburg
Cheerleader Sponsor



Mr. Michael DiGuilio
M.A., Univ. of Penna.
Department Head
Athletic Director



Mr. Robert Aiken
Master's Equiv.
Univ. of Penna.
Baseball, Soccer

"Almost perfect" observes Mr. Thomas Cuppy, as Robert Orfetel and Robert Kirkner read dial-indicator to check accuracy of square.

Supervised VOCATIONAL training guarantees industry of

Craftsmanship is the goal of the vocational curriculum for boys. Various talents are exhibited in well-equipped shops geared to prepare the student for the career of his choice. Instruction includes not only the practical work, but also technical skill and safety precautions.

Projects built in wood shop require mastery of both hand and power tools. The fundamentals learned provide each student with the essential background and experience to be employed as a cabinet maker upon graduation.

Machine shop offers an opportunity to gain experience in tool design and maintenance of all equipment. A working knowledge of the complexities of gears, cogs and other parts of machinery enables a graduate to take his place in one of the many shops in this area of employment.

All the elements of an efficient service station are evident in the auto shop, where R.T.H.S. students and all employees of the school district can have their cars repaired. Future mechanics repair, overhaul, and even rebuild automobiles.

Broadening the horizons of the technically-minded boy is the objective of the Industrial Arts course. These classes provide the opportunity to become adept in working with leather, ceramics, plastics and sheet metal.



Technique of precise measurement and construction of plane figures in drafting is shown to Robert Blundin by Mr. Michael DiGuilio.



Mr. M. Thomas Cuppy
B.S. Equiv.
Univ. of Penna.



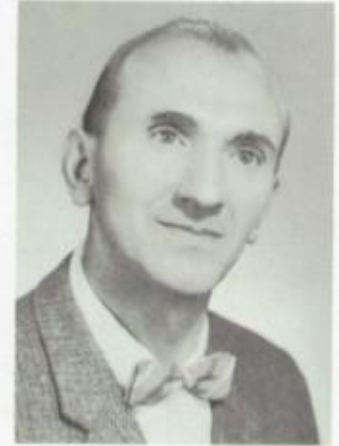
Mr. William Gorman
Master's Equiv.
Univ. of Penna.



Mr. Louis Spizzirri
Master's Equiv.
Univ. of Penna.



Mr. Isaac Styer
B.S., Millersville



Mr. John Wagner
Master's Equiv.
Millersville S. C.
Stage Manager

qualified applicants for tomorrow's labor force

Above: Know-how is supplied by Mr. William Gorman for young mechanics John Lavender, Ronald McMonigle and Ronald Atwood as they tackle the job of replacing the car's oil pump.

Below: Using a belt sander to achieve the desired finish for his desk, Robert Battinieri heeds advice of Mr. Isaac Styer.



"Safety first in the wood shop" is the motto observed by David Piffath and Robert Catoia while using the table saw.



Miss Dorothy Hampton
B.S., Drexel Institute

Future homemakers prove their culinary talents by preparing full course meal they will serve to the school administrators and board members.

HOME ECONOMICS courses prepare future homemakers

Homemaker is the title most girls will some day bear and responsibility is its chief attribute. To prepare them to fill this future role, the courses in home management and household arts offer variety.

As an individual the girl herself is not neglected and personal grooming is stressed. Here she becomes vitally aware of simplicity, color blends, styles, proper use of accessories, poise and general neatness.

To manage efficiently and at the same time to maintain one's personal touch, the department approaches the study with a realistic outlook. Projects which are tangible proof of this approach are the annual School Board Dinner and the Spring Fashion Show.

Tasks assume greater importance to those who are taught that attractive, nourishing meals, eye-appealing decoration, careful budgeting and intelligent child care work together to make a house more home-like.

Good workmanship is a prime requisite for a seamstress. Miss Dorothy Hampton shows Kathy Cuniff the correct way to stitch the darts in the pajamas she's making.



Broad scope of lecture series enlightens SEMINAR group



Introducing scholars to ramifications of culture that otherwise would have gone unheeded in their school life is the aim of the Seminar. This program is conducted on a college level for above-average students whose futures include both the academic and business world.

Seminar, through bi-weekly meetings, orients students to diversified fields ranging from the classics to the stock exchange. Faculty members conduct a series of lectures which familiarizes the group with a newer and broader aspect of their subject. Through these sessions, Seminar provides the enrollees with a better appreciation of all phases of life.

Seminar students attentively absorb the lecture on the Spanish-speaking countries of Central and South America being delivered by Mr. Claude Buchanan.

DRIVER EDUCATION promotes national highway safety

"Practice makes perfect" and perfection is the goal of the driver education course. Driving skills and an adequate knowledge of safety laws enable students to earn their licenses and develop into competent drivers.

Background for practical training is provided by a Driver Theory class while fundamentals of the highways are taught in a dual-control car. Careful attention to individual problems and access to excellent facilities provide the trainee with more than competent instruction. Tomorrow's driver will be of the best quality with this continued emphasis on the fine points of driving.

Anticipating his first experience behind the wheel of the driver education car, William Wheaton crosses his fingers for luck and takes keys from Mr. Samuel Miller.



Mr. Samuel Miller
B.S., Millersville

Cultural self-expression, appreciation of past achievements



Aesthetic values in music appreciation are proffered by Mr. Lee Linn to an intrigued Music for Enjoyment class.



Mr. Lee Linn
M.S., Univ. of Penna.



Mr. Samuel Stinger
B.S., Temple Univ.
Sophomore Sponsor

Faced with the problem of writing harmony for a melody assigned by Mr. Samuel Stinger, Theory and Harmony pupils soon discover that their task is not an easy one.



Life at Ridley Township would not be complete without the cultural aspects of the fine arts. All phases of art and music are included in a well co-ordinated program.

Learning basic techniques of drawing, sculpturing, and painting is essential for art majors who also employ ceramics paper mache, and clay as additional methods for artistic expression. The commercial art devotee secures ample training in advertising and costume designing.

Harmony in action is evident in the music department by the size and number of vocal and instrumental groups. These various organizations meet in daily classes to perfect selections for their numerous appearances. Cognizant of the fact that some pupils are not interested in participating in the band and chorus, "Music for Enjoyment" is offered solely to develop appreciation through understanding the great works and their composers.

Dixieland combo consisting of Angelo Cibiotti, Walter Waniewski, Edward Wolcott, Jeffrey Kelley and Nello Masci, auditions for band director Samuel Stinger.



are ultimate objectives of the FINE ARTS department



Molding their original creations in clay gives a thrill to the pupils of the ceramics section of the craft class of Miss Kathleen Dugas, student teacher from Moore Institute.

Advertising posters are a major undertaking in commercial art class. Eagerly comparing the finished products are Dale Beynon, Carol Gessig, and Linda Austin.



A helping hand from instructor Mrs. Ruth Palanica is appreciated by Linda Evans as she goes to work on her original project, a reproduction of a genuine Tiki idol.



Mrs. Ruth Palanica
B.S., Univ. of Penna.
Class Rings





Mr. Robert Adam
A.B., North Carolina
Football, Baseball
Miss Mary Mellace
B.S., West Chester
Basketball, Lacrosse



PHYSICAL EDUCATION builds disciplined



Greatly detailed plastic reproduction of the human heart facilitates Miss Sara Lou Peck's instruction of Marcia Doggett and Gloria Gizzi.

Graceful movements of the modern dance teach poise and co-ordination to sophomores in Miss Mary Mellace's physical education class.



Miss Sara Lou Peck
B.S., Wesleyan
Basketball, Lacrosse



Mrs. Dora Plummer
B.S., West Chester
Hockey, Softball

sportsmen and scholars

Development of the mind is a task of staggering proportion but the attention to proper physical maturity is also extremely worthwhile. Aware of this, the wide program of physical education seeks to give young men and women athletic and recreational advantages and more formal courses in personal health and hygiene.

Sports are taught from a sound basis regarding structure and rules. Personal enjoyment is sought through the moralistic combination of fair play and team work.

Teen-age apprehensions and misconceptions are alleviated by a social hygiene emphasis and practical learning is imparted through First Aid. With a two-fold plan such as this, Ridley Township seeks to prepare students to enjoy better physical health.

Anxiously awaiting the tap-off, Richard Hopkins and Drew Baum endeavor to set their teams off to a good start. Mr. Hugh Wynne referees.



Mr. C. Schnellenbach
B.S., West Chester
Soccer, Wrestling



Mr. Hugh Wynne
B.S., Alabama
Department Head
Basketball

Acting as a spotter, Mr. Carl Schnellenbach directs Howard Baldwin in executing a perfect shoulder stand on the parallel bars.







Ridley Township!

Never waver

From thy destiny—

And thy many

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Loyal still will be.

UNDERCLASSMEN



Eager law-making body for sophomore class provides the spark for all activities. Members are: S. Rementer, D. McVeigh, J. Yaunches, E. Lynn, J. Marquard, C. Clower, D. Turner, Treasurer G. Delgott, President S. Hutchison, Secretary P. Overstreet, R.

Colistro, J. Schiller, R. Russell, G. Gizzi, D. Curran, P. Wright, J. Schepf, E. DiDonato, R. Albany. Standing in background are class sponsors: Mrs. R. Glantz, Mr. S. Stinger, Mr. L. Casciato, and Miss V. McMichael.



CLASS OF 1964 piloted

New faces and ideas characterized this year's sophomores as they became acclimated to high school life. Under the leadership of their officers and sponsors the group prospered scholastically and financially.

Funds to support the various functions of the class were raised through the sale of magazines. With the profits earned by personal energetic salesmanship, the treasury was given a substantial foundation.

Friday, October 27, 1961, marked the beginning of social gatherings of the class of '64. With music furnished by the "Townsmen" and entertainment provided by classmates, the gymnasium came alive as the "Harvest Moon Party" began.

Sophomores combined efforts and talents with members of the Junior Class and presented "Cheaper by the Dozen" a three-act comedy. As the final curtain closed on April 7, both the audience and participants agreed that the finished product justified the long hours of preparation.

Climax of an enriching year was the Sophomore Hop on May 5. As the Class of 1964 looked back on its many successes, it felt confident of facing the future.

Advisors Miss Virginia McMichael, Mrs. Roslyn Glantz, Mr. Samuel Stinger, and Mr. Louis Casciato make advance preparations for the Sophomore Hop.



Sophomore officers, Paula Overstreet, Lesley Wright, Steven Hutchinson and Gloria Delgott, chat informally while they await the start of a class meeting.

Hutchison, Steve
President



Wright, Lesley
Vice-President



Overstreet, Paula
Secretary



Delgott, Gloria
Treasurer



through fledgling year by able student leaders and sponsors



Agatone, Thomas
Albany, Richard
Aldorasi, Richard
Alexander, Patricia
Allen, Carl
Allen, Janet
Altemus, Richard

Althoff, Paul
Alvanitakis, Lee
Ambrose, Connie
Anderson, Joseph
Anderson, Margaret
Ardinger, Robert
Armstrong, Charles

Atwood, Ronald
Aurite, Barbara
Badin, Rodney
Bailey, Joyce
Bair, Bari
Baldwin, Howard
Barclay, William

Barron, Tom
Bateman, Maureen
Beale, Albert
Becker, Leonard
Belk, Ruth
Bennett, William
Birmingham, Ray

Bisbing, Kathie
Bischler, Stephanie
Bixler, William
Blundin, Robert
Blythe, Charles
Blythe, Joseph
Bocchino, Cathy



Three-minute break between periods allows Glenn Gullledge and John Fisher to stop by handy vending machine to pick up pen for history examination.

Bohinick, Henry
Bollinger, Patricia



Bonghi, Anthony
Boris, Gregory



Bowden, Lynne
Bowers, Gayle



CLASS OF '64 molded

Boyle, Geraldine
Brewster, Mark
Britten, Richard



Buckingham, Jeanne
Burna, Barbara
Butler, Myra
Cahall, Joseph
Calderone, Dolores
Camarota, Loraine
Carol, Martha



Caruso, Nancy
Catona, Frederick
Cerami, Joseph
Chapman, Edward
Cheatley, Florence
Chisholm, Margaret
Christy, Barbara



Ciunci, Robert
Clawson, Brenda
Cleveland, Barbara
Cloak, Brenda
Clower, Cheryl
Cochuvella, John
Colarik, Evelyn



Colello, Marie
Colistro, Ruth
Collins, Nancy
Cook, Virginia
Copper, Patricia
Courchaine, Kathryn
Cox, William



Cramer, Dean
Crowding, Linda
Crumley, James
Cuff, Peggy Ann
Culpepper, Rose
Cuminti, Linda
Cuniff, Kathleen





Cwenar, Linda
Damario, Thomas
Damato, Anna Marie
Damicis, Anton
Daven, Bernard
Davis, Edgar
Deibert, Joyce

Delgott, Barbara
DeMartini, Gerald
Dickerson, Diane
Dickinson, John
DiDonato, Ernest
Diflo, Patricia
DiQuattro, Donald

Dixon, Robert
Doggett, Marcia
Donato, Patty Anne
Duffy, Joseph
Dunbar, Grace
Dwork, Gloria
Elfrey, Janet

and influenced by helpful teachers and willing upperclass



Ellis, Daniel
Elwell, Robert
Eppehimer, Mary
Erle, Edwin
Ersek, George
Ettien, Jo Ann
Evans, Sandra

Fenn, John
Ferrell, Martha
Finacchiaro, Jonnet
Findle, Ralph
Fisher, John
Fitzgerald, Sallie
Frysinger, Richard



Fullerton, Albert
Gaal, Eleanor



Gallo, Blase
Galloway, Nancy



Gallup, Benny
Garneski, Francis



It's refreshment time for Anne Marie Varalli and Donna Curran at the Sophomore Class Party, "Harvest Moon" on October 27, 1961.

Youthful energy of SOPHOMORES expended on projects

Gaudio, Charles
Gay, Scott
Gelle, Betsy
German, Joanne
Gilbert, Robert
Gilpin, Edward
Gizzi, Gloria



Goldhahn, George
Gordun, Nina
Gorman, Marie
Gray, Thomas
Grayson, Patricia
Green, Donald
Green, Linda



Greenwood, Thomas
Groper, Marlene
Gross, Joseph
Gulledge, Glenn
Gundel, Sandra
Guriak, Mary
Guss, Robert



Guzek, Benjamin
Hamilton, Diane
Hamre, William
Harmon, Michael
Haughey, Sharon
Hayden, Beverly
Haynie, Donald



Hazeltine, Sharon
Hebbel, Emil
Helms, Craig
Hicks, Geraldine
Hill, Diana
Hnatiw, Gloria
Hoffman, Beverly



Faithful magazine salesmen Mary Eppehimer and John Schuster are congratulated for their outstanding efforts by Sponsor Mr. Casciato.



Hoffman, Diane
Holmes, Frank



Holmes, Harry
Horne, Ronnie



Hotchkiss, Susan
Howe, Marlyn



Howe, Susan
Hudson, William



and in classroom



Huke, David



Hulse, Paul



Hunter, Wallace



Sophomore staff members who will form the nucleus of 1964 Green Raider lend a helping hand to get the '62 editions to the stands on schedule.



Iacono, Rosanne
Illich, Milan
Ingebretsen, Diane
Ipri, Arthur
Iredale, Clara
Jameson, Linda
Jamison, Donna

Janik, Louis
Jarek, Ronald
Jay, Rose Marie
Jefferson, Robert
Johnson, Judith
Jones, Eugene
Kanarr, Joyce

Keating, John
Keegan, Roberta
Keenan, John
Keene, Diane
Keesey, John
Keevill, Howard
Kelly, Michael

Kilbrun, Barbara
Kiraly, Marie
Kirshner, Edward
Kostyk, John
Kuebler, Richard
Kuhlberg, Lee
Lake, Richard

Landis, Minka
Lanks, David
Lavelle, John
Lavender, Jack
Leon, Kathleen
Leonard, Donald
Lindsey, Richard

Lindsey, Ruth
Lomax, Judith
Lonabaugh, Judith
Longstreth, Jane
Loveland, Carol
Lowe, Jean
Lurty, David

Individuals with modern outlook in CLASS OF 1964 unite

Lynch, Gail
Lynn, Edward
McDowell, Ronald
McIntosh, Marie
McKinney, Elaine
McLaughlin, John
McMonigle, Ronald



McVeigh, Dennis
Maahs, Ruth
MacDuffee, Martha
Macellaro, Albert
MacFeeters, Judith
Maguire, Ted
Makoby, Mary Jane



Manera, Marie
Manning, Neil



Marabella, Vincent
Marquard, Jamie



Marrone, Augustus
Marryat, Bruce



Sophomore magazine drive captains meet to evaluate their products, decide on a proper sales approach and set a goal for the class to attain.



Marshall, Judith
Matys, Diane
Maxton, David
Mayfair, Philip
Mayfield, Robert
Mercer, Kathryn
Merritt, Regine



Methven, Lynn
Metzler, James
Miller, Charles
Miller, Lola
Mollure, Rosemary
Money, William
Moore, William



Murphy, Kevin
Niederriter, Albert
Noel, Mary Margaret
O'Brien, Jean
O'Byrne, Bettye Ann
Oliver, Charles
Orner, Fred



to bring enthusiasm, activity, and personality to Ridley



Osborne, Ryland
Park, Clara
Parris, Emily
Payne, Allen
Payne, Joyce
Perchalski, Edward
Pescatore, Thomas

Peterson, Richard
Petka, Charles
Piffath, Dorothy
Polley, Ronald
Portrait, Louis
Powell, Vernon
Price, Alan

Prindle, James
Puscian, John
Quinn, James
Ramsey, Vincent
Ravelli, Thomas
Read, John
Reeder, Barbara

Reichenbach, John
Reichenbach, Ruthann
Rementer, Stephen
Remington, Patricia
Reynolds, Judith
Reynolds, Margaret
Rhoads, Margaret

Ricardo, Flora
Rice, Cheryl

Richards, James
Ritz, Harry

Roberts, Stephen
Rodgers, Carol

Rodgers, Sharon
Rubincam, Lawrence



Auditioning for a part in the tri-class assembly, tap dancer Barbara Reeder is questioned by Mr. Samuel Stinger, faculty director for the program.

Rucier, Nancy
Ruda, Sheila
Rupp, Frank
Russell, Linda
Russell, Robin
Ryan, Isabel
Samuelson, Bruce



Savage, Chloe
Schaffer, Gail
Schaffer, Leah
Schepf, John
Schiller, Joan
Schultzberg, Howard
Schuster, John



Scott, Richard
Serbin, Susan
Shatkus, Kathryn
Shepherd, Betty Jane
Shockley, Edward
Shoenfelt, Barbara
Simons, Allan



SOPHOMORES weather rigors of bewildering first year

Simpson, Ronald
Sipple, Kenneth
Siren, Raul
Slawick, Daria
Sloan, Patricia
Sly, Elayne
Smith, Donna



Smith, Joan
Sokolo, Suzanne
Souder, Lester
Spangenberg, Eileen
Sperratore, Robert
Stamm, Mary Ellen
Stewart, Steven



Stillman, Stephen
St. Pierre, Dianne



Strzala, Edward
Sudler, William



Surplus, Joyce
Swift, Diane



Pondering questions of diversified material, each member of the sophomore class is tested to determine his educational progress to the tenth year.



Szmajda, Walter
Takacs, Carol



Tarr, William
Tate, Marsha



Temple, Gary
Thomas, Jacqueline



Sophomores Nancy Caruso, Benny Gallup and Donald Leonard laugh as they discuss the forthcoming comedy, "Cheaper By The Dozen."

in gaining their wings



Timony, Peter
Todd, Linda
Tomko, Joanne



Traband, Hazel
Travis, Charles
Turner, Charles
Turner, Dorothea
Tustin, Bruce
Tutton, Paul
Vanaman, Judith



Varalli, Anne Marie
Ventura, Philip
Verdi, Richard
Voigt, Karl
Waltz, Jean
Way, Marie
Weaver, William



Weed, Edward
Wells, Linda
Westenberger, Carol
Wetzel, Donna
Whitby, Hazel
White, Cheryl
White, James



Wiles, Carl LeRoy
Withelder, Richard
Wood, Carol
Woomer, William
Wright, Pricilla
Wright, Ronald
Wurm, David



Yankanich, Janet
Yankanich, Judith
Yatsuk, Peter
Yaunches, Jon
York, Marilyn
Zambito, Joseph
Zubczenko, Lida



Secretary, Valva Shisler, reads minutes of previous class meeting to the Executive Council: Albert Grundy, James Sutton, Kathy Verratti, Virginia Bernard, JoAnne Hiatt, Treasurer Bonnie Blumberg, Valva Shisler, President Jack Hoopes, Vice-President

Steven Dunne, Frances DeLorenzo, Betty Wonderly, Betty Wood, Jean Goebel, Nancy McClintock, Barry Stern. Sponsors: Mr. David Curry, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mr. Charles Chapel, and Mrs. Doris LeCron.

CLASS OF '63 arises

Ability and enthusiasm have made the Class of 1963 an outstanding group. The industrious class members worked together with their sponsors to make this past year an outstanding one.

Crisp autumn weather heralded the arrival of football games. Operating the concessions stand at all home games was both a source of income and a source of fun for the juniors. Candy was sold all year in the store after school by class members. Beginning on October 1, the salesmen started selling Christmas cards to net the class a handsome profit.

"These Wonderful Years," theme for the class party on October 21, marked a gay beginning for the year's social whirl. The trip to Washington on November 17 took the juniors to the heart of our nation's government. The Junior-Sophomore play was successful because of the combined efforts of the actors and behind-the-scenes assistants. Climaxing the year was the Junior Prom at the Alpine Inn on April 27.

Successful Christmas card sales drive is the goal of junior advisors: Mr. Charles Chapel, Mr. David Curry, Mrs. Doris LeCron, and Mrs. Jane Smith.





In preparation for next junior class meeting Treasurer Bonnie Blumberg, President Jack Hoopes, Secretary Valva Shisler, and Vice-President Steven Dunne, discuss imminent problems and affairs.

Hoopes, John
President



Dunne, Stephen
Vice-President



Shisler, Valva
Secretary



Blumberg, Bonnie
Treasurer



to academic and extracurricular challenge of the junior year



Adams, Carolyn
Alexander, Virginia
Anderson, David
Ardinger, Patricia
Armstrong, Joseph
Atchison, Lee
Baird, Edith

Balch, John
Battinieri, Robert
Baughn, Virginia
Baxter, Jean
Belsterling, Mary
Bernard, Virginia
Billingsley, Kathleen

Bixler, Warren
Blair, Kenneth
Blaugher, Judith
Blevins, Suzanne
Bollinger, Elizabeth
Bowman, Timothy
Boyle, Thomas

Bretz, Timothy
Brewster, Velda
Briddes, Margaret
Brientnall, Gilbert
Brockenbrough, Edward
Brogan, Albert
Brown, Ted

Brownlee, Mary
Brubaker, Beatrice
Bucciarelli, Patricia
Buck, Donald
Cable, Marilyn
Cannon, Robert
Cavalieri, Clea

JUNIOR CLASS devotes time wisely in constructing fine

Ciliano, Robert
Ciunci, Carol
Cline, Wayne
Cloud, Charles
Coleman, Elvin
Colistro, Annette
Cox, Ruth



Craig, Barbara
Curran, Thomas
Curry, Constance
Czajka, Susanne
Dannaker, Janice
Dates, Charles
Davies, Wayne



Davis, Robert
Davis, Tommy Lee
Deger, William
Delaney, Michael
DeLorenzo, Frances
DiVirgilio, Rosalie
Downard, Lorraine



Eshelman, Margaret
Esher, Michael
Fachet, Richard
Falone, Amelia
Farthing, Roy
Faust, David
Feretti, Anita



Ferry, John
Fetter, Joan



Finocchiario, Jennie
Firelein, Judith



Fitzgerald, Curtis
Foellner, Evelyn



Foxwell, Roy Francis
Frazer, Ronald



Explanation of yearbook procedures by Mr. Roland Brown helps hopeful candidates for the 1963 Archive decide for which positions to apply.

record in scholastic and extracurricular fields of endeavor



Funk, Raymond
Funk, Ronald



Gambrill, Mary
Genga, Richard



Gentile, Kenneth
Glass, Phyllis



Juniors Judy Firelein and Beatrice Brubaker help to increase class treasury by doing their part to insure success of concessions at football games.



Goebel, Jean
Gorbey, David
Grant, Robert
Greer, Linda
Greto, William
Griffin, Gilbert
Griffith, Duane

Grundy, Albert
Guarente, Barbara
Guerard, Richard
Harmon, Robert
Harrold, Carolyn
Harron, Richard
Hatcher, Lorreta

Hatton, Patricia
Haughey, David
Headley, Carol
Henderson, Donald
Henninger, Margo
Herring, Ruth
Hiatt, Jo Anne

Hill, Charlene
Hinde, David
Hines, Gloria
Hogan, Patricia
Holleman, Sharon
Holtz, Linda
Hornberger, Susan

Hornibrook, Robert
Huber, Ronald
Huffines, Lois
Hughes, Joseph
Hulton, James
Hutson, Larry
Iacobucci, Ronald

JUNIORS lend assistance and able personnel to all phases

Impagliazzo, Rosemary
Jackson, Bernard
Jamison, Margaret
Jamison, Robert
Jerbasi, Carol
Johnson, Clarence
Johnson, Leonard



Jones, Janice
Kasmer, Donna Marie
Keene, Nellie
Kester, Richard
Kissell, Grace
Kozel, Stephanie
LaGrossa, Margaret



Class treasurer Valva Shisler and Christmas Card Sales Chairwoman Lois Huffines add up total receipts from the annual junior class holiday fund-raising drive. Checking records is Class Advisor Mrs. Doris LeCron.

Lavelle, Patrick



Lee, Essie Bell



Leidy, George



Lewicki, Elaine



Lindh, Janet
Linke, William
Locke, Nancy
Lombardi, Michael
Lorentz, Grace
Luzetsky, Joan
McClintock, Nancy



McCrea, Douglas
McDavid, Thomas
McDonough, George
McElwee, Harry
McHenry, Dolores
McKinney, Sonia
McLaughlin, Denis



McLaughlin, Kathleen
McLaughlin, Richard
McMahon, Rose Marie
McMillion, Marie
MacRone, Richard
Madison, Charles
Maerker, John



of school life



Mahoney, Alfred



Malaspina, Robert



Malloy, Robert



Selecting the proper style, size, and type of stone for their class rings demands more than a casual glance on the part of juniors Nancy Zeuner and Jim Hutton. Assisting them to make the best choice is Mrs. Ruth Palanica.



Manata, Frances
Manera, Rita
Mari, Laureen
Marker, George
Marshall, Larry
Massey, Harold
Mauro, Edward



Merritt, Ruth
Michelson, Thomas
Miffin, Richard
Miller, Ruth
Miller, Sandra
Mitchell, Daniel
Mitchell, Kenneth



Moore, Jane
Mulvaney, Glenn
Murphy, Caroline
Musika, George
Naugle, Sandra
Naumowich, James
Nejbauer, Jeanne



Netzel, Elizabeth
Netzer, Albert
Neubert, Benjamin
Nord, John
Nyemetz, Mary Anne
Ong, Paul
Orfetel, Madeline



Palmer, Cecilia
Parra, Ronald
Parris, Clyde
Passmore, Ruth
Pavlick, George
Payne, Eleanor
Penny, Florence



Peppel, Harry
Phillips, Eugene
Pickin, Joseph Jay
Pierce, Bernardine
Pierce, Carmen
Podolak, Andrea
Polk, Judith

Probst, John
Puscian, Johanna
Radewonuk, Catherine
Radewonuk, Helen
Rallo, Margaret
Ramont, Frederick
Ramont, Robert



Rann, David
Recuber, Michael
Renner, Barbara
Reynolds, Dale
Reynolds, Sally
Ricci, Dianne
Rice, Bernice



Richards, David
Robb, Alison
Robertson, Bertha
Robinson, Lee
Rosenberry, Karen
Rossney, Jane
Roy, Daniel



JUNIORS prepare to assume school leadership relegated

Rumbley, Phillip
Rutherford, Andrena
Saracina, John
Schuckers, Edward
Schuster, Carolyn
Schwindt, John
Scott, Mark



Scott, William
Shaak, Darlene
Shadal, Ruth
Shaffer, Anthony
Shore, Donna
Silkworth, Jean
Singer, Marilyn



Smith, Brian
Smith, Kathleen



Smith, Robert L.
Soderberg, Ingrid



Stambaugh, Mary Jane
Stanton, Anne



Romantic backdrop of familiar Chester Park is the setting of the Junior Party enjoyed by Joel Andress, Joanne Hiatt, Chick Goebel, and Ruth Cox.



Stanton, Suzanne
Starks, Howard
Stern, Barry
Stevens, Wimberly
Sullivan, Thomas
Sutton, James
Sweitzer, Sarah

Talyai, John
Tarr, Michael
Thomas, Earl
Thompson, Geneva
Thomas, Robert
Tinney, Carolyn
Toland, George

Trezona, Thomas
Van Zant, Frederick
Ventura, Stephen
Verratti, Kathleen
Vincent, Robert H.
Voelker, Walter
Waclauski, Catherine

to them by seniors



Walter, Frederick
Walters, Jan

Warburton, Alfred
Waters, Albert



Center of activity after school is the candy sales room where hungry students can satisfy their "sweet tooth" with confections sold by juniors.



Weaver, Brenda
Weir, Paul
Wells, Mary Ann
Welsh, Connie
Werkheiser, Leona
White, William
Whitman, Robin

Williams, Paul
Wilson, Carol
Wilson, Marlene
Woerner, Margaret
Wonderly, Elizabeth
Wood, Elisabeth
Woodcock, Betty Jane

Wright, Howard
Wykel, Llewellyn
Yates, Alexandria
Zeuner, Nancy
Zierler, Harry
Zurman, Sandra
Zwiebel, Lee





Through the years

which lie before us

Be our guiding star—

LET THY SPIRIT

live within us

Though we wander far—

STUDENT LIFE



General weekly meeting of the Student Government finds president Paul Costello discussing tentative plans for financing and sponsoring a foreign exchange student with assembled

Council members. This project was organized and undertaken as one of primary importance for the efforts of this year's Student Council at Ridley Township.

STUDENT COUNCIL exists to express wishes and direct



Maintaining an efficient and effective student government is the aim of the Student Council. Each homeroom elects one delegate to represent them in this organization. Mrs. Ruth Kemp and five senior officers guide this governmental body in all its activities throughout the school year.

Our Student Council is responsible for the bi-annual United Fund Drive, monitoring the halls and governing the student body. This year a Saint Patrick's Dance has been added to the long list of money-raising projects which includes the annual Christmas dance and cake bakes. The money raised by these projects will be used chiefly to finance a foreign exchange student during the 1962-63 school year.

Effective government needs the support of the faculty, the administration, and the student body at any high school. At Ridley Township High School all these groups work together toward making the Student Council run smoothly.

United Fund Drive was again handled by the Student Council representatives. Tabulating the contributions made by the homerooms are: advisor Mrs. Ruth Kemp, Loretta Raso and treasurer Diane Lake.



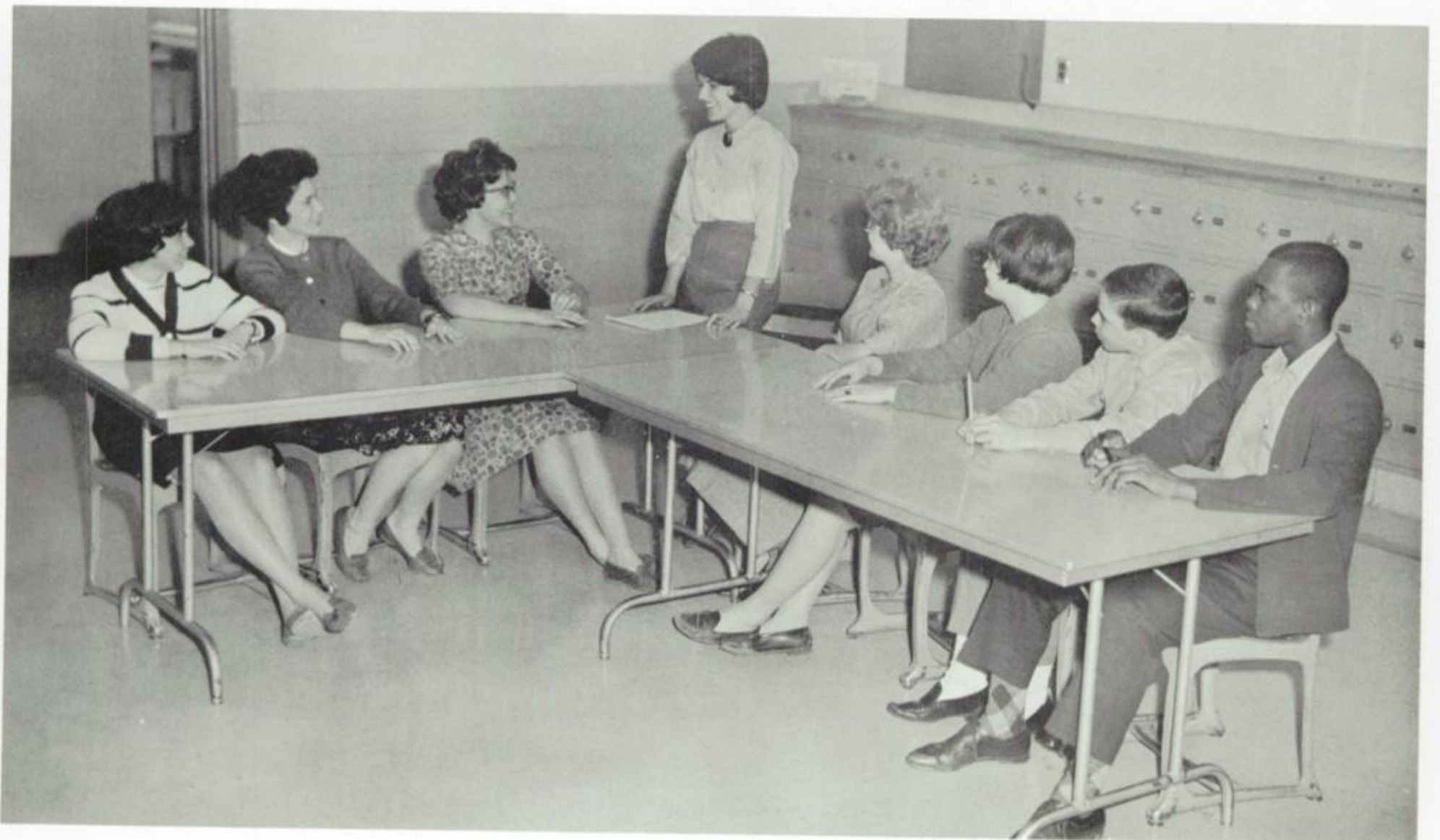
Familiar, indeed, are the faces of these monitors Paul Costello (pointing to pupils running in hall), Bill Donato, James Donato and the long arm of the law, Ken Zitarelli.



Executive body of Student Council consists of Mrs. Ruth Kemp, treas. Diane Lake, vice pres. Ken Zitarelli, rec. secy. Lee Barrett, corr. secy. Diane Marrone and pres. Paul Costello.

actions of enterprising pupils

Chairwoman of ways and means committee, Barbara Palo discusses vital business with members, Nancy Caruso, Lee Barrett, Diane Lake, Susan Pachowka, Diane Marrone, Joseph Anderson, and Ronald Wright.



Deeds of today become treasured memories of tomorrow

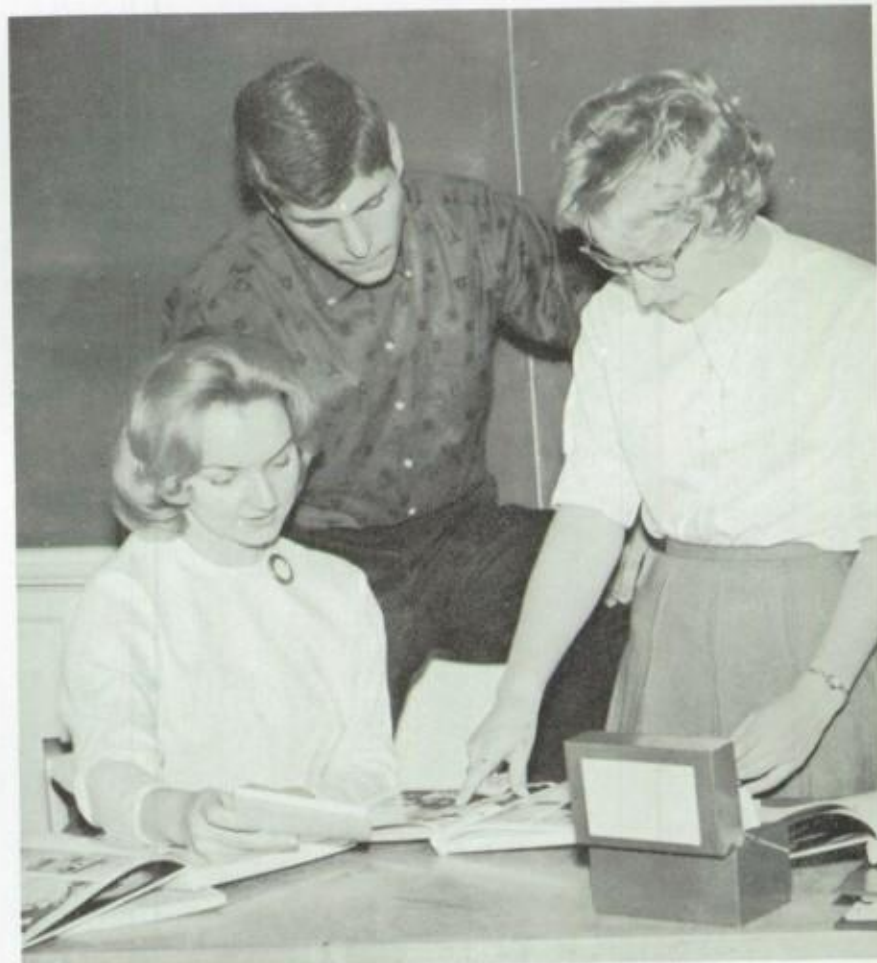
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Members of photography staff Diane Brown and Mary Jayne Jamison help editor Charleen Munson to choose best possible photos to be used in 1962 yearbook.



Advertising and business editor Margene Naumowich brings ace salesmen Lorraine Stanowski and Paul Koshtar up to date on advertising space still available.



Archive photographer Bob Reichenbach meets with staff to discuss possible prints for book. Members of staff are: Dave Lanks, Bob Ramont and John Fenn.

through the ARCHIVE

Annually the ARCHIVE staff presents a journal of the scholastic year at Ridley, with the result that each reader receives an excellent record of the year's activity in retrospect. Township is proud of its prize-winning book. Last year's edition again ranked an All-American rating at N.S.P.A., Medalist at C.S.P.A., A+ at N.S.Y.A., and received the Keystone Award from the Pennsylvania Yearbook Association.

Unceasing perseverance is the key word for the staff of the ARCHIVE. At the end of their junior year, applications are made and the entire staff is selected. The editors work during the summer choosing a theme and setting up a general format of the book. Starting in September work begins in earnest, for the members know that meeting various deadlines is the prime objective of conscientious workers. Ads and subscriptions are solicited while layouts are made and copy is written. The innumerable chores of producing an ARCHIVE to surpass its predecessors creates many problems, but with the capable guidance of the sponsors and the competency of the staff, hurdles are soon overcome.

Editors Dave Powell and Steven Serbin resolve a layout problem with advice from Mrs. Kathryn Powell and sponsor Mrs. Catherine Robinson.



Typing staff is preoccupied with meeting a deadline. Judy Van Zant clarifies her assignment with editor Judy Hueske as Joan Ipri continues working undisturbed.



Advance subscription receipts are turned in to editor Virginia Strickler by circulation staff members, Le Nora Wright, Roberta Zimmer, Sheri Fullerton, Christine Testar, Diane Lake and Sandy Bevivino.



GREEN RAIDER keeps quickly passing experiences in focus for

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Apparently pleased with the first 1962 Green Raider, faculty advisors Mr. Charles Albee and Mr. Roland Brown offer congratulations to assistant editor Bill Scott and editor-in-chief Walter Waniewski.



New assignments are distributed to feature articles staff members Richard Scott, Albert Fullerton, Lois Huffines, and Donald Paris by Literary Editor Marilyn Harmon and are read with

interest. Articles from this staff form the real heart of the Green Raider and are primarily responsible for the success and appeal of the publication.



students while these events are still news not history



Working with newly purchased camera, student photographers Richard Altemus and Dean Cramer check a recent assignment.



Responsible for accurate letter spacing of copy, Marcia Hill checks the assignment of Dorothy Galbraith as Jeanne Guss scans her work for errors and Judy Baker completes her task.

All of the functions of a big-time newspaper are incorporated in publishing the **Green Raider**. Headed by an excellent editorial staff and guided by skilled sponsors, diligent workers produce a paper that fills the R. T. H. S. student body's quest for information and amusement.

Stimulating features and a new printing technique made this publication of far more interest to its readers. A photographic printing system was adopted to limit the cost of the paper, thereby allowing for more frequent and larger issues throughout the year. More pictures were added, thus creating a greater demand for each issue.

It is important for the community, as well as the students and faculty, to be aware of the events that occur at Ridley Township. For this reason, an extension of the **Green Raider** appears as a weekly column in the **Delaware County Daily Times**.



Measuring and lettering special pages, Layout Editor Charlene Munson and assistant Joyce Deibert follow the directions of Barbara Fry.



Baton Twirlers add beauty to the band. Head Majorettes: Mary Lou Dreyer and Judy Baker. Front Row: Cathy Bocchino, Peggy Rallo, Dolly McHenry, Betsy Netzel, Barbara

Ryan, Barbara Shoenfelt. Second Row: Mary Gambrill, Barbara Renner, Kathy Werts, Janet Young, Anne Zensen, Calveen Horn, Barbara Guarente.

Lively groups stemming from BAND add stirring musical spirit

School is not only to provide education and skills for the future, but also to develop and bring to fulfillment the skill and talents an individual already possesses. One organization that does this very job is the Ridley Township Band. As students play one of a number of instruments under the direction of Mr. Samuel Stinger, they are conscious of developing their own technique, of being a member of a fine organization, and cooperating with one another to express the true meaning of the musical composition.

The band's schedule includes preparing selections for the annual Christmas program, a concert in March, a performance in May in conjunction with the chorus and half-time entertainment at all football games.

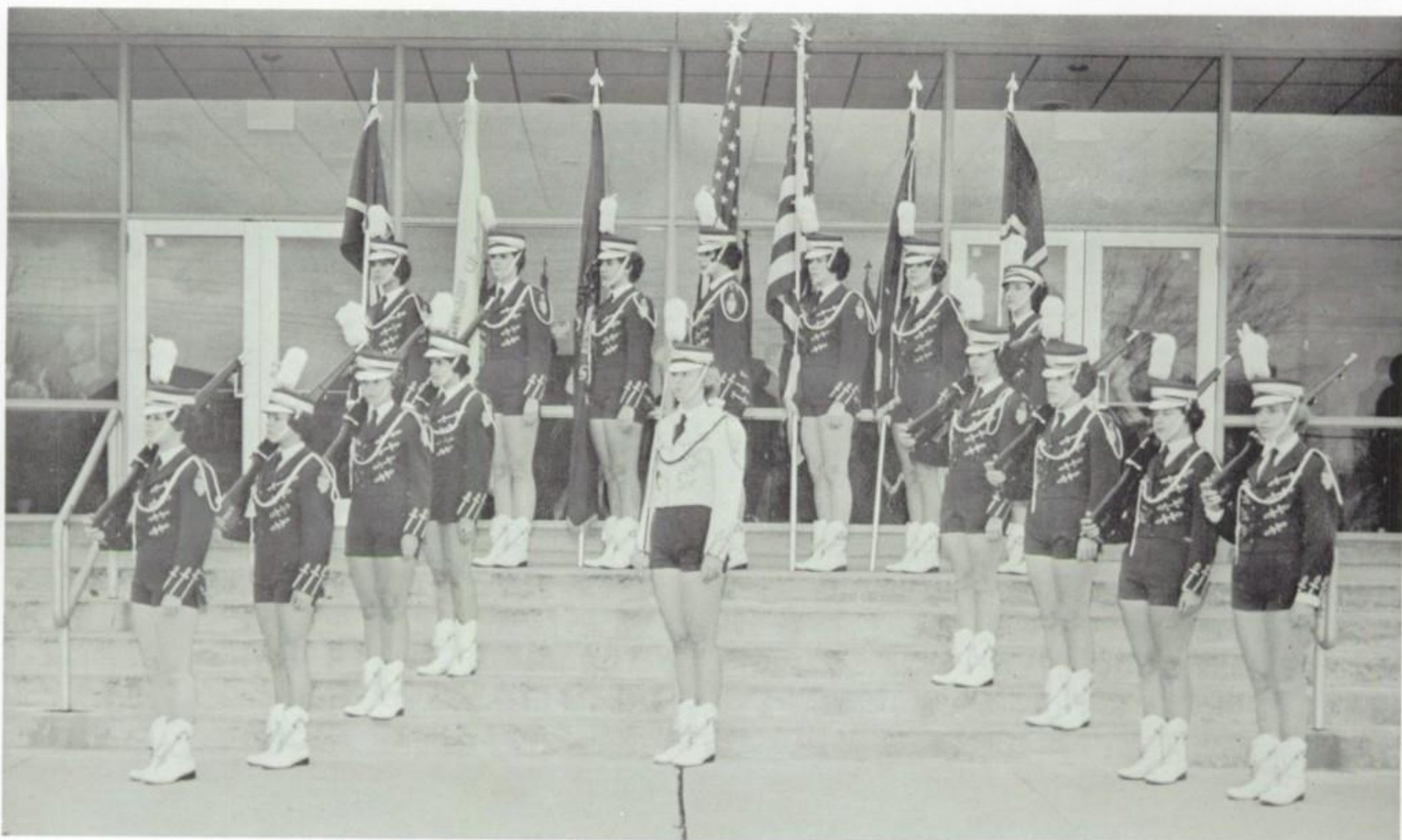
Latest branch of the band is the dance band, known as the **Townsmen**. Their engagements include most school dances.

Members of all band groups often give up their evenings and spare time for extra rehearsals. It's hard work, but the results justify their efforts and time spent.

Playing the well known big band tunes of our time, the **Townsmen** provide enjoyable and danceable rhythms for the annual

Archive Dance. Student conductor Duane Griffith capably directs the group during their first public appearance of the year.





Color Guard stands at attention. Captain: Linda Holtz. Rifles: Co-Captain Connie Welsh, Carol Tinney, Valva Ann Shisler, Cookie Manata, Amelia Falone, Ruth Land, Jo Anne Hiatt,

Co-Captain Stevie Kozel. Flags: Jeanne Buckingham, Jean Baxter, Rosemary Mollure, Rosanne Iacono, Susan Hotchkiss, Charlene Hill, Joanne Tomko.

R.T.H.S. Concert Band. Front Row: Elaine Lewicki, Marilyn Mullins, Margaret Simonin, Diane Averill, Edith Baird, James Dunbar, Kathie Bisbing, Angelo Cibotti. Second Row: Dolores Calderone, Catherine Radewonuk, Helen Radewonuk, Joel Dugan, Harry Batty, Duane Griffith, Drum Major Albert Fullerton,

Nello Masci, John Probst, Kenneth Gentile, Joseph Armstrong, Paul Williams, Tim Bowman, Carol Hunsberger. Third Row: Richard Scott, Joy Kirkhoff, Thomas Rarelli, Wayne Conner, Brian Smith, Walter Waniewski, Edward Wolcott, Priscilla Wright, Fred Walters, Paul Tutton, William Scott.





Mixed Chorus limbers up for their assembly. Front row: J. Tomko, C. Gabriel, D. Smith, M. Eppehimer, J. Anderson, P. Rumbley, S. Stillman, S. Hazeltine, C. Clower, C. Sabatura. Second Row: M. Noel, M. Landis, R. Zimmer, B. Hoffman, D. Wetzal, A. Niederriter, G. Gullledge, A. Ipri, J. Hobelman, J. Waltz, D. McMullen, M. Eshelman. Third row: L. Mari, J.

Vanaman, M. Gambrill, B. Renner, D. Galbraith, M. Henninger, R. Iacobucci, R. Lake, R. Albany, T. Long, C. White, M. Belsterling, A. Podolak. Top row: A. Yates, S. Makoby, M. Nymetz, K. Hankins, J. Johnson, B. Guss, R. Schreiner, C. Johnson, R. Wright, D. Curran, E. Bollinger. Director of the chorus is Mr. Lee Linn.

CHORUS groups offer gay

Music is an expression of the soul's own speech, and for those who love and enjoy it, it is a fulfilling part of life. Choral groups have their own effect not found in other musical groups such as bands or orchestras. Under the direction of Mr. Lee Linn, the various choruses of Ridley Township meet their required schedule of concerts and assemblies: the annual Christmas program, the all-chorus recital in March, the combined performance of the band and chorus in May, and graduation in June.

Groups that participate include the girls' glee club, girls' chorus, mixed chorus, and advanced chorus. To carry out the theme of each concert, musical selections range from sacred songs and spirituals to show tunes, popular hits, folk songs and jazz.

It takes work and practice to give a good performance for the public. For this reason, the fine concerts presented by Ridley Township's chorus groups prove worthwhile and most enjoyable for both the participants and the audience.



Beautiful rendition of "O Holy Night" is sung by Lorraine Smith during the Christmas program. This solo is a traditional part of the annual production.



Advanced Chorus enjoys a lively melody. Front row: B. Craig, E. Smith, H. Grimes, H. Schultzberg, G. Grundy, B. Rhodes, F. Van Zant, J. Rossney, R. Merritt, L. Smith. Second row: M. Jamison, C. Wilson, M. Naumowich, V. Webb, W. Scott, W.

Deger, W. Conner, H. McElwee, K. Simpson, B. Brubaker, M. Fletcher, M. Hill. Top row: J. Goebel, C. Headley, C. Palmer, H. Dennis, A. Calistro, B. Jackson, S. Dunne, R. Harmon, G. Clark, S. Reynolds, L. Huffiness, C. Curry, M. Downes.

and inspiring programs of vocal expression throughout year

Director Mr. Lee Linn leads the Girls' Glee Club in a medley of jolly Christmas songs. Front row: L. Raso, D. Navazio, S. Shephard, M. Manera, N. Caruso, D. St. Pierre, F. Ricardo, J. Boyer, G. Kissel, D. Brown, C. Testar, M. Dreyer, D. McMonigle. Second row: P. Boland, Z. Gordun, N. Galloway, G. Dunbar, B. Hayden, M. Briddes, J. Lowe, P. Cuff, J. Moore, S. Fullerton, D. Marone, B. MacIntyre, R. Merritt, M. Ferrell.

Third row: J. Marshall, S. Pachowka, E. Spangenberg, L. Russell, G. Hines, N. Locke, B. Wagner, P. Ardinger, C. Adams, C. Hill, K. Werts, A. Bradley, D. Kasiner, R. McMahon, D. Shore. Top row: J. Shiller, L. Tyler, I. Soderburg, A. Zensen, R. Miller, L. Werkeiser, E. Netzel, M. Woerner, K. Rosenberry, R. Russell, B. J. Shepherd, C. Titerance, L. Downward, K. McLaughlin, S. Roberts, S. Porto, G. Thompson, D. Cornog.



Convenience of BANK and STORE lauded by school

Under the guidance of Mr. Francis Benischeck the activities of the store and bank are coordinated to operate smoothly. The two establishments are maintained by students during their study halls. These individuals use this opportunity to gain experience handling some of the problems of the business world.

With the opening of this school year, the store launched its second season. A "shopper's world" for all pupils, it carries a wide variety of goods in stock. Included are a supply of books to meet the needs and tastes of all customers, gym supplies, and practically any other item necessary for school activities. All of the store's products are available at extremely reasonable prices.

Ridley Township High's bank provides a great service for all school personnel. Because its business hours are held during all periods of the day, students and organizations find it a most convenient place to carry on all their financial transactions.



Saving for future expenses, Archive Business and Advertising editor Margene Naumowich deposits money from sale of yearbooks with school bank supervisor Mr. Francis Benischeck.

You'll find it at the school store. Salesgirl Christine Greiser fills an order of pens and briefolio for Mary Lee Barrett as

Mary Ann Alexo points out her choice of a bowling bag to another of the busy clerks Dottie Piffath.





Largest group ever to be inducted into Ridley Township's National Honor Society. Front row: Helen Martin, Susan Kalodner, Marcia Heitz, Marilyn Harman, Coral Sims, Barbara Burgess, Jaye Hess, Bernice Petka, Virginia Webb, Patricia Keegan. Second row: Laureen Mari, Kathleen Verratti, Catherine Waclauski, Elizabeth Wood, Mary Ann

Nyemetz, Joanne Hiatt, LeNora Wright, Pauline Towarnicki, Anita Ferretti, Annette Colistro, Lois Huffines, Judith Van Zant. Top row: Robert Ramont, Richard Harron, Tom Davis, John Pedrick, James Dunbar, Andrew Messina, William Donato, Paul Costello, Phil Marion, John Maerker, Robert Ciliano, Paul Williams.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY adds thirty-four members

April 12, the date of the annual National Honor Society inductions, was very special for a select group of 19 seniors and 15 juniors. After waiting anxiously throughout the ceremony, junior and senior inductees came to the stage as their names were called and seated themselves with the 13 former senior members. The entire faculty voted for candidates, but the final selection was made by a special faculty council. Membership is based on the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Highlighting the service was the presentation of the Society's gift to the school, a 50-star flag. Guest speaker Reverend John C. Kulp of the Swarthmore Methodist Church gave talk on "Such a Time as This."



Representative of the senior members of the Society, Virginia Strickler and Sponsor Mr. Paul Morrison, present new flag to Mr. Ferguson.



The Society's veterans. Front row: Walter Waniewski, Lee Barrett, Margene Naumowich, James Piecara. Second row: Virginia Strickler, Gail Miller, Julia Hueske, Charleen Munson, Christine Grieser. Top row: Steven Serbin, David Powell, William Scott, Wayne Conner.

Underclassmen pool efforts to present a very successful and



Caught in the act, Peg Rallo and Don Leonard totally disregard the disgusting glances cast their way by Peg's younger brother, Al Fullerton, upon his surprise return from the kitchen.

For the second year in the history of Ridley Township High School, the Juniors and the Sophomores combined their talents to produce one three-act play. Prior to last year, each of the two classes had presented three, one-act plays. The play, **Cheaper by the Dozen**, began at eight-fifteen, on April 7, 1962, in the school auditorium. Although it was feared that the miserable, rainy weather would keep many people away, the auditorium was well filled with parents, friends, teachers, and students.

Originally written by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, the play tells of the life of the twelve Gilbreth children in the "1920's." The story deals mostly with the conflicting desires of parents, trying to protect their young from the anxieties of life, and the children trying to mature and become equal adults. This provided many humorous events which amused audience.

Entirely enchanted by the performance her cast has displayed, Director Patricia Kenschaft congratulates one and all. Front row: Meg Noel, Al Fullerton, Minka Landis. Second row: Paul

Williams, Nancy Caruso, Mrs. Kenschaft, Benny Gallup, Peg Rallo, Joe Anderson. Top row: Steve Rementer, Karen Rosenberry, Dick Scott, Don Leonard, Howie Schultzberg.



entertaining production of "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"



Demonstrating the absurdity of his eldest daughter's most recent purchase, father Steve Dunne proves a fine model for

the newest fashion of the day. Minka Landis and Howie Schultzberg regard with disgust their sister, Peg Rallo's actions.



Efficiency-plus is the goal of the household, but young brother Joe Anderson seems determined to gum up the works. Paul Williams seems confounded by what transpires as Minka Landis and Howie Schultzberg portray their parents in a simulated factory system.



Not entirely happy over the edict issued them by their father, Paul Williams and Dick Scott remove bulky pet from upstairs as maid, Mary Eppehimer, approves.

The Anderson family Dorothy Galbraith, Andrew Messina, LeNora Wright, Jack Visele, and Gail Miller, pauses prior to premiere performance of play to pose for portrait.



High school buddies Bud, as played by Jack Visele, and Steve, portrayed by Steven Serbin, toss a basketball in the living room of the Anderson home while awaiting arrival of the rest of the ball team.

Realistic portrayal of comical characters in SENIOR PLAY

"Simply lovely," declare Linda Evans, Eileen Dennison and Judy Hueske of the Township Garden Club to the apparent dismay of police officer Bill Scott and Mrs. Anderson, LeNora Wright.



House lights dimmed, the auditorium became silent, the curtains opened, and the Senior Class play began. Immediately aware of the weeks of hard work and preparation, the audience enjoyed the delightful performance of Edward James' **Father Knows Best**. A three act comedy, the production was adapted from the popular radio and television programs.

After lines were memorized, rehearsals completed, scenery erected, and properties readied, family life was portrayed in a humorous vein on December 7, 1961, as the seventeen members of the cast and those behind the scenes took their places.

James Anderson, head of the household, finds that running the family is not as easy as he had thought. Through a series of incidents, he manages to have the neighbor's child stay overnight, a basketball team practice in his basement, a broken washing machine repaired, a Garden Club meeting, and to top it off, he calls the police thinking his daughter has eloped. However, things straighten themselves out, as Father manages to surmount each obstacle.

Final decoration of the stage sets is accomplished by cooperation of entire cast. Players donned coveralls and slacks and took paint brushes in hand to get the flats ready for the opening night's performance.



Study session finds teenagers Barbara Fry and Bobbie Zimmer discussing their favorite subject—boys. Betty, played by Gail Miller, is oblivious to their banter as she ponders the proper attire for an evening date.

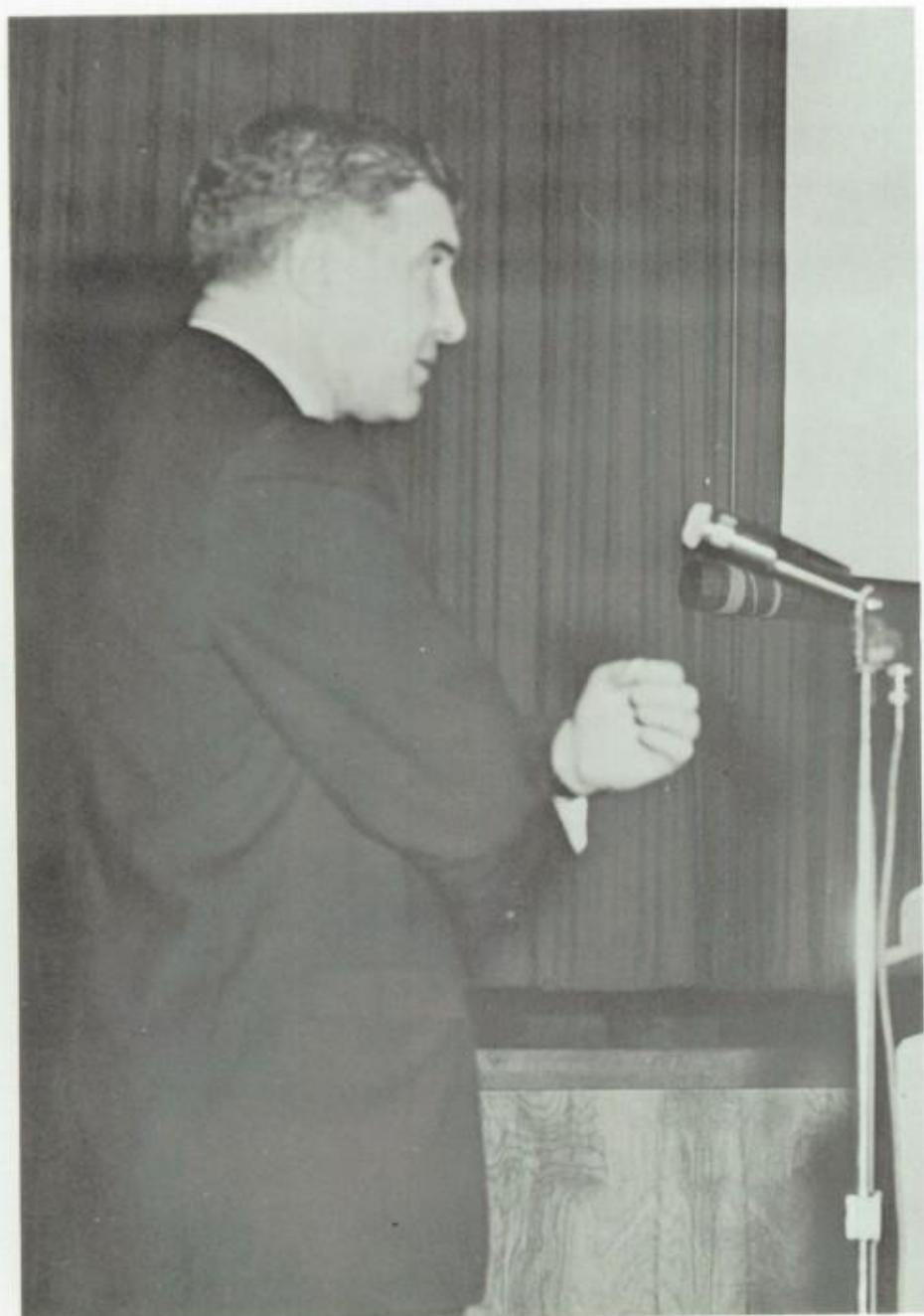


contributed to its excellence

Five minutes to curtain and senior thespians hurry to finish make-up of fellow actors. Grease paint and powder, eye shadow and lipstick all contribute to the final near-perfect

effect. Linda Evans, William Scott, Sherianne Hitchens, Judy Hueske, Mike Sylvester, Eileen Dennison and Reid Wilson try their hand at the art.





Director of the "Axelrod Hour," Cecil B. (Dave Powell), prompts the talented stars of the combined class assembly. Mr. Samuel Stinger, sponsor of the show, watches offstage.

With aid of film strips, Superintendent of Schools, Robert V. Donato, emphasizes differences between Russian and American educational systems following his recent trip to the U.S.S.R.

Educational ASSEMBLIES of

Students view with amusement and concern the dead spirit of Township carried by Joel Andress, Rick Hopkins, Arnold

Logan, John Pedrick and Rich Sedlak. The corpse was revitalized by enthusiastic cheering during Eddystone pep rally.





Sneak preview of the Christmas chorus concert is given to students and faculty of the high school by choral director Mr. Lee Linn.

Foreign correspondent Mr. Richard Thomas speaks to the upperclass assembly on the threat of communism in the world today.



high quality prove to be both entertaining and informative

Assemblies at Township are popular and appealing events. The well-planned programs are heartily received every week by both the students and teachers alike.

Programs presented throughout the year feature student, faculty and guest performers and vary greatly in content. Among the most popular at Ridley are the band and the chorus concerts, National Honor Society inductions, the Student Council campaign, demonstrations by experts in various fields, and the tri-class assembly.

Ridley Township's own Mr. Robert Donato, superintendent of schools, shared some of his experiences on the tour of the Soviet Union at a special program. Impressions of Russia were given on another occasion by Mr. Richard Thomas, a special foreign correspondent. Other highlights of the year included the Naval Band concert, an impersonator, and a well-known bone specialist and detective.

Expert on nuclear energy and the composition of the atom, Mr. William K. Lee exposes radioactive materials in a lead container to his geiger counter amplifier at one of the science assemblies.



Activities of JUNIOR TRIP center around nation's capitol



Several juniors stop to admire the well-kept grounds that surround beautiful Mount Vernon in Virginia. Mount Vernon was the final historic site to be visited by the class that day.



At 7:15 on November 17, 1961, the Junior Class of Ridley Township High School boarded trains and started on their long-awaited trip to Washington, D. C.

After arriving in Washington and boarding busses, the juniors spent a busy morning touring our nation's capital. They saw, among other things, the Capitol Building and the White House. Lunchtime was spent at the Smithsonian Institute. Afterwards, the class of '63 visited Arlington Cemetery and saw the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A visit to beautiful Mount Vernon, on the Potomac River, concluded their tour. The long day and the chilly autumn air combined to give the sightseers a healthy appetite which was easily satisfied at Hogate's Restaurant where they enjoyed a delicious meal.

When the juniors had finished their supper they boarded the busses and headed for the railroad station. The train ride home topped off a perfect day which will not be forgotten by the class of 1963.



In silent reverence Harry Zierler and Robert Ciliano stand silent before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The sole sounds to be heard above whispers are the constant and watchful strides of marching feet.

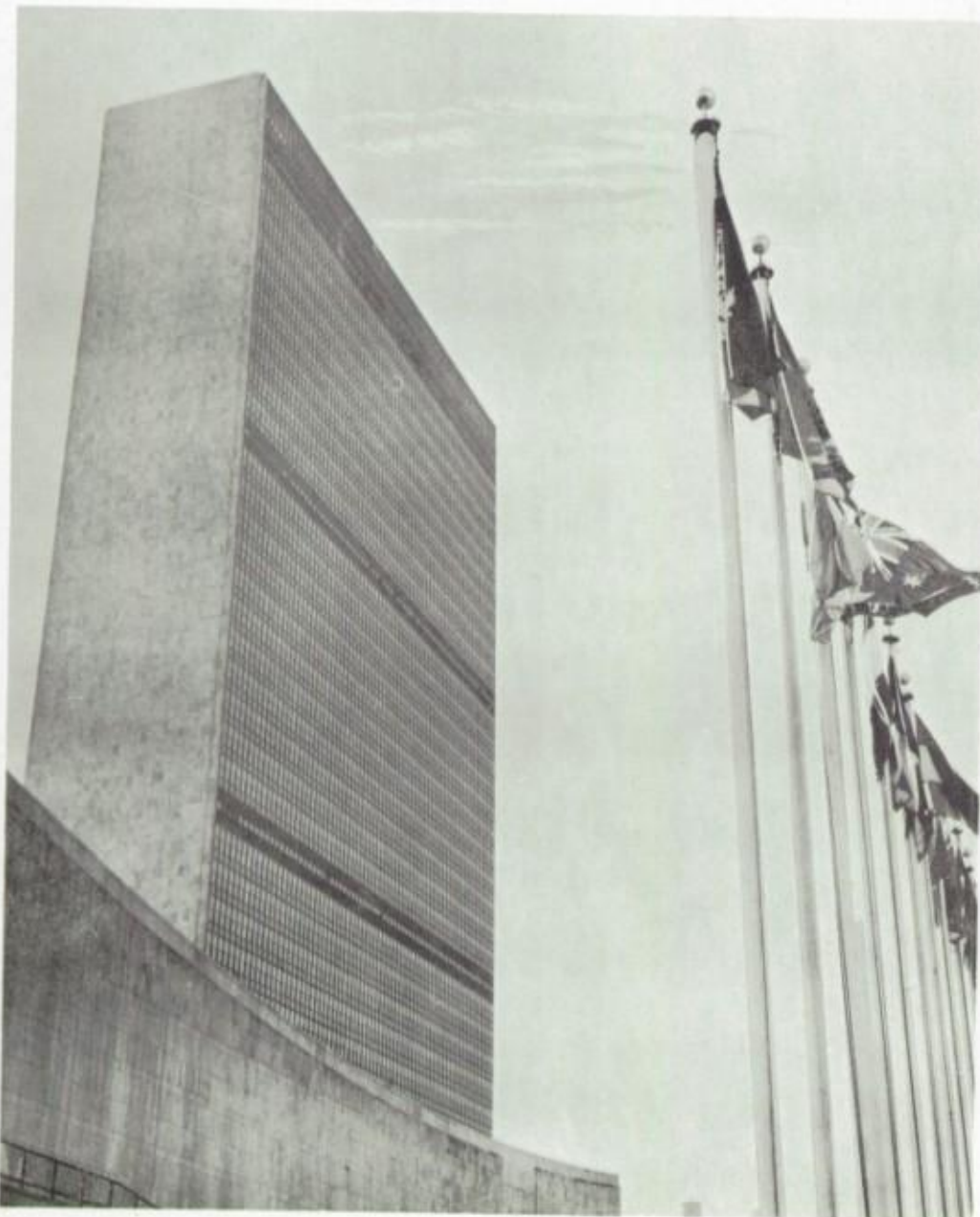
Capitol is viewed with respect and a touch of pride by a small knot of juniors who stand at distance from this grand old building.

New York City gains many more admirers after SENIOR TRIP



Many seniors were able to catch a glimpse of Rockefeller Plaza with its skaters when the busses stopped in the very heart of New York City enroute to Radio City Music Hall.

Seniors were unable to stop at Saint Patrick's Cathedral but the guided tour took them past this famous landmark as well as many others found in this fascinating city—the pulse of the Empire State.



Bright and early on the morning of November 17, 1961, the Senior Class met at Ridley Park station to depart on its trip to New York. The air was filled with excitement as everyone anticipated a day in the greatest city in the Empire State.

First stop was the United Nations with a guided tour through the building. After viewing the U. N. at work, the class toured New York City by bus, passing by many famous landmarks such as the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive, Times Square, and the Brooklyn Bridge. At Radio City Music Hall, the seniors saw **"The Flower Drum Song,"** the "Rockettes," and heard the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. At the end of the day, the group headed toward the Village Barn for dinner followed by a floor show. Last stop: home!

Capable and patient guides led the seniors through the United Nations Buildings on a visit that was not only interesting but was also enlightening.

Successful yearling season culminated in well-planned HOP



Bedecked in all her finery, it is certain that Paula Overstreet, along with escort Ed Martin, has enjoyed a wonderful evening.



Dazzling reflections cast off by this sparkling pond lend a romantic tone to the affair and seem to enchant those crowded around its waters.



Excitement filled the air on the evening of May 5 as the Class of '64 gathered for the biggest social event of their year, the Sophomore Hop. The gymnasium was transformed into an array of colors by the swirling dresses of the young belles and by the elaborate decorations which centered around the theme "Sayonara." A graceful oriental bridge was the centerpiece of the decor, while a giant Buddha and a colorful mural added a touch of Eastern mystic.

Sophomores and their dates danced to the melodies of Guy Brandolini and his Orchestra. The songs, both old and new, set the mood for the evening and added a touch of romantic glamour. Although this enchanting evening was the first big night for the sophs, they will not say goodbye to the fun and laughter but only "sayonara."

"Three coins in the fountain" will certainly produce a majestic time for Barbara Cleveland and her escort and Ruth Lindsay and John Reichenbach at Soph Hop.



Their destination, the Alpine Inn, having been reached, couples Grace Dunbar and Tim Bowman, Peg Woerner and Tom Curran, and Lois Huffines and Wayne Conner look forward to a wonderful evening.

Last-minute preparations reassure Betty Bollinger and Bob Ramont of the splendid night before them at the Junior Prom.



Juniors enjoy their gala "MOMENTS TO REMEMBER"

After months of anticipation, April 27 arrived, bringing with it the Junior Prom. The much-looked-forward-to dinner-dance was held amid the perfect setting of the Alpine Inn in Springfield. The theme of the evening was "Moments to Remember."

At 8:00 p.m. a delicious dinner was served. Afterward, the starry-eyed guests danced far into the dreamy evening to the soft and lingering melodies supplied by the Caruso Brothers Orchestra. Refreshments were served continually through the night to the gay party.

All too soon 1:00 a.m. arrived, and like Cinderella's magic ball, the precious evening had to come to an end. The wistful juniors regretfully bade farewell to the Alpine Inn. The Prom was over, but they would always have those wonderful "Moments to Remember" in their hearts.

Fully-occupied dance floor at the Alpine Inn only indicates that all couples are having a good time. Juniors and their dates enjoyed these precious moments at the Junior Prom on Friday, April 27.



Fantastic Hotel Sheraton provides a majestic tableau for



For the Class of '62 the social finale of their high school life could not come soon enough. The date of the Senior Prom finally arrived as everyone readied themselves on May 12 for a delightful evening at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

Starting at 7 p.m., everyone mixed graciously until they retired to their tables for a delicious full course turkey dinner which was topped off with Baked Alaska for dessert. After chatting happily over the meal, the diners then drifted out to the floor of the Grand Ballroom for an evening of dancing. The variety of dance melodies plus the great showmanship of the Harry Beneke Orchestra made "Moonlight in May" pass all too rapidly for the enchanted couples.

That special night has finally arrived and Allen Drake, Karen Hankins, John Shadel, and Margaret Anderson pause dreamily at the Main Lobby of the Sheraton Hotel's Grand Ballroom.



President of the Class of 1962, David Powell, presents flowered crown symbolic of the title of "Queen of the Senior Prom" to this year's reigning beauty, Jaye Hess.



Joyful seniors Judy Baker, Dotty Galbraith, and Kathy Werts and escorts Tom Baxter, Dick Pepperman, and Bill Wolfe bid farewell to Grand Ballroom and enchanting Prom.

"MOONLIGHT IN MAY"

Climax of the evening was the Grand March in which every couple walked around the ballroom led by the senior class officers. Ending with a procession of the young ladies in front of the judging orchestra, the march provided both merriment and a gay fan of color. The judging ended with the coronation of lovely Jaye Hess as Queen of the Senior Prom and the presentation of her court, Lee Barrett, Marilyn Harman, Norma Hilditch, Sherianne Hitchens, and Gail Miller. The orchestra provided many dance tunes ranging from the slow fox trots to swinging polkas. At one o'clock the seniors said adieu to the Sheraton but continued the fun at an after prom party at the Masonic Lodge in Ridley Park.

Formation of the line for the Grand March is gleefully attended to by the senior class officers. Eventual selection of the Prom queen and her court was made possible by this promenade of all senior girls.

Proud queen Jaye Hess and her court, Lee Barrett, Norma Hilditch, Gail Miller, Sherianne Hitchens, and Marilyn Harman are given official congratulations by Pres. David Powell.



"Far from the maddening crowds," ecstatic couples Dave Dickson and Judy Van Zant, Pat Hogan and Richard Kitchin, and Jack Hoopes and Judy Firelein are speechless to describe the wonderful time they are having at the Sheraton Hotel in "Moonlight in May."



Pupils choose senior beauty to reign as MISS ARCHIVE 1962

Annually, a dance is held at Ridley Township to honor the Archive and the female members of the Senior Class. Sponsored by the staff of the 1962 yearbook, the Archive Dance took place on Saturday, October 28, 1961. Music for the affair was provided by the school dance band, **The Townsmen**. The beautiful décor of the gym was especially befitting the highlight of the evening, the coronation of Miss Archive.

Nominees for Miss Archive were suggested by each senior homeroom and those named were narrowed down to ten semi-finalists by a vote of the Class of '62. All in attendance at the dance cast the deciding ballots for Miss Archive and her court. The votes were tabulated by a specially appointed committee of faculty members and alumni. Climaxing a festive evening, Barbara Deger Pennington, Miss Archive of 1960, announced runners-up Jaye Hess and Gail Miller, and Gail Pugh crowned her successor, Judy Baker, Miss Archive of 1962.

Newly crowned beauty Judith Baker, her escort Thomas Baxter, her attendants (hidden) and the two former Miss Archives whirl through a dance in her honor.



"Miss Archive 1962," Judy Baker receives congratulations from her court Gail Miller and Jaye Hess.

First Miss Archive, Mrs. Mitchell Pennington pins sash as Gail Pugh prepares to relinquish her crown.





Prior to annual alumni homecoming day, football captain Phil Marion crowns Gail Miller Football Queen. Gathered about queen is her court: Roberta Zimmer, Mary Lou Dreyer, Judy Van Zant and Diane Lake.

OIL CAN DANCE entertains teams and honors football queen

Climaxing another Thanksgiving football victory for Township the Oil Can Dance was held on Friday evening, November 24, from eight to eleven. Both the Stoners' fans and the Raiders' rooters mixed graciously while the Townsman provided harmonious dance tunes. Gaiety began early in the evening when the oil can was presented ceremoniously to Eddystone's Football Queen, Anne Edwards, by the Big Green's cheerleaders Diane Lake and Carolyn Dubolino.

Highspotting the affair was the coronation of Ridley's Grid Iron Queen Gail Miller. The radiant Queen then presented her equally pretty court: Mary Lou Dreyer, Diane Lake, Judy Van Zant and Bobbie Zimmer. The belles and their escorts led off the next dance while the audience watched the lovely sight with keen admiration. This festive occasion marked the end of the football season for another year, but the friendly rivals will meet again next year for their annual Thanksgiving Day game and social.

Traditional Oil Can trophy, which must be publicly displayed by the losers of Thanksgiving day football game is "awarded" to Eddystone High by Ridley cheerleader Carol Dubolino.



Festive holiday occasions give rise to enjoyable DANCES



From fall to spring, dances dot the calendar with long-remembered social successes.

Coming first on the agenda, the "Snow Ball" brightened up the Yuletide holiday. On December 22, the gymnasium was turned into a winter wonderland complete with "Frosty the Snowman" and glistening fir trees. Sponsored by the Student Council the "Ball" fitted in perfectly with the spirit of the season.

"Cupid Holiday" on February 10, highlighted the sweetheart season. Couples danced to the tunes of "The Townsman" in an atmosphere of bliss. The climax of the evening was the drawing for the selection of a Sweetheart Couple.

Heralding St. Patrick's Day the Student Council sponsored the "Sham-Rock." This dance on March 16 feted male members of the senior class as a King of the Sham-Rock. The coronation of King Dave Powell and the presentation of his court, Paul Costello, George Frame, Chick Goebel, and John Pedrick was the hit of the night.

Spotlight dance is held for the winners of the title "Sweetheart Couple" Peggy Woerner and Tom Curran. This affair was sponsored by the F.T.A.

First "King of the Shamrocks" David Powell is flanked by Gail Miller, 1962 Football Queen; Judy Baker, Miss Archive 1962 and by his court which includes

Chick Goebel, George Frame, John Pedrick and Paul Costello. This "coronation" was the first of its kind at Ridley Township.

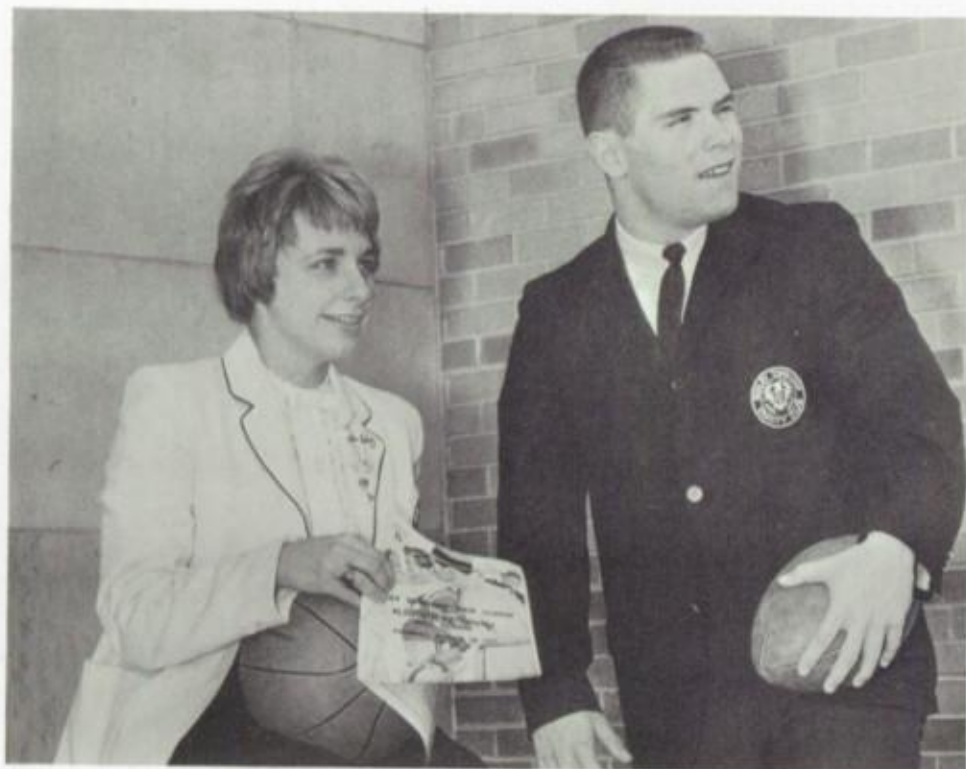




Girls' Varsity Club. Front row: M. Heitz, K. Williamson, C. Grieser, M. Delle, K. Hankins, R. Zimmer, M. Naumowich, G. Elliot, L. Sheldon, J. Madison, V. Webb. Second row: Mrs. Dora Plummer, C. Sims, S. Fullerton, J. Van Zant, B. Pace,

D. Marrone, B. Smith, K. Orrell, R. Haagen. Third row: M. Brownlee, P. Hatton, N. McClintock, K. Waclauski, B. Wood, S. Hornberger, C. Curry, E. Payne. Top row: J. Blaughter, S. Miller, C. Veratti, R. Robinson, D. Dickerson.

VARSITY CLUBS expand with added sports participation



Boys' Varsity Club. Front row: R. Wilson, A. Drake, R. Kitchin, A. Logan, C. Goebel, J. Pedrick, P. Marion, C. Wright, J. Cunningham, E. Newman, D. Marryat. Second row: W. Hallman, J. Dunbar, D. Dickson, J. Pattie, C. Johnson, P. Tate, L. Kilvington, W. Waniewski, W. Netzer, T. Joyce, Mr. Robert Aiken. Third row: R. Samuelson, R. Hopkins, E. Palmer, H.

Membership in a varsity club is not only an honor bestowed upon any boy or girl who has earned a letter in varsity competition, but also a responsibility to take part in the functions of the club and to strive to promote sportsmanship, teamwork, and school spirit.

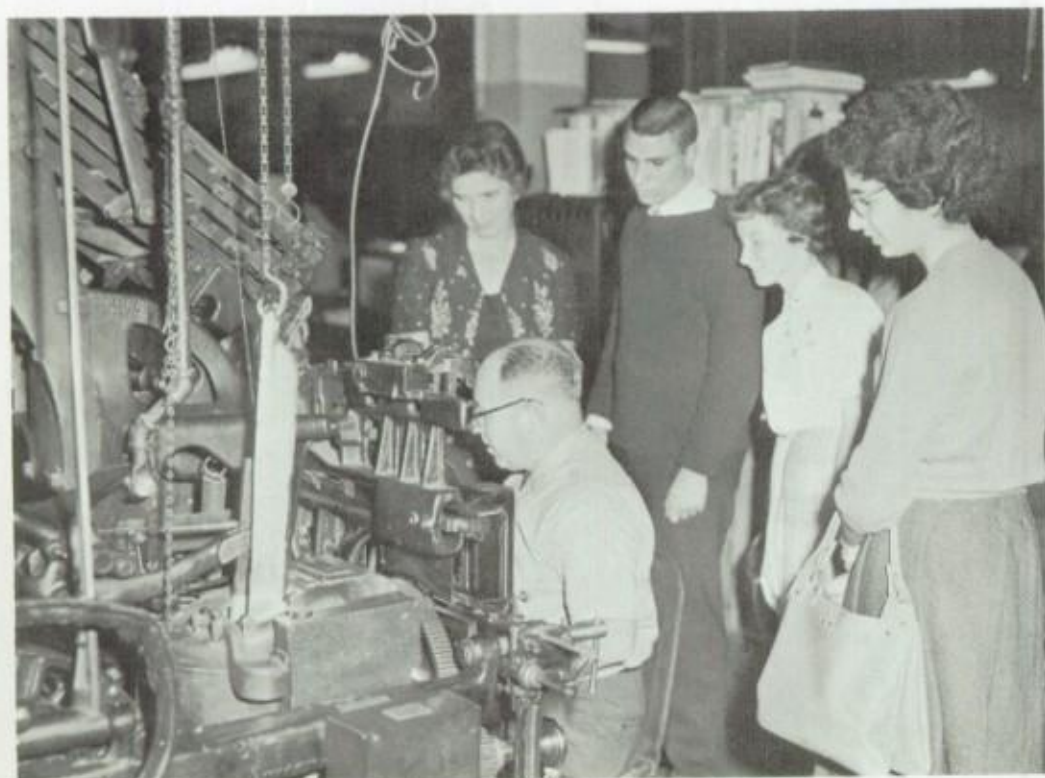
Our Girls' Varsity Club functions to organize and administrate the girls' intramurals, raise funds for a scholarship program, and make and sell football programs. The Boys' Club monitors basketball games. Each club has various fund-raising projects to help pay for blazers worn by seniors.

Fond remembrances of their seasons of glory bring nostalgic feelings to Roberta Zimmer and Phil Marion.

Starks, J. Donato, R. MacRone, A. Messina, R. Polley, A. Murison, C. Beale, D. Boyd. Fourth row: C. Lloyd, P. Costello, S. Serbin, H. Wright, E. Coleman, J. Naumowich, J. Michelson, R. McGraw, W. Murphy, P. Seiverd. Top row: G. Clark, S. Dunne, R. Jamison, M. Tarr, T. Curran, C. Madison, R. Funk, W. Zebley, G. Thomas, M. Kormanicki.



Varied CLUB program encompasses wide range of interests



Education and enjoyment are afforded Township's students through the club program. Since membership is strictly on a voluntary basis the interest is kept alive through enthusiastic participation on the part of both the sponsor and enrollee.

Each group is conducted by a teacher inspired to share his particular interest with a novice or an expert. The program is extensive allowing a wide selection ranging from Auto Service to Writing for Enjoyment. Many take advantage of these weekly sessions enabling them to delve into activities of individual importance and personal satisfaction.

Clark Printing House, Inc. employee demonstrates operation of linotype machine for future Archive staff A. Colistro, R. Merrit, M. Lombardi, and Mrs. K. Powell.

ARCHIVE — Introducing interested and capable juniors to yearbook publication is the purpose of Mrs. Catherine Robinson's club. Members are given a basis in the procedure for compiling and publishing the school annual. The future staff gains the background and experience necessary for handling problems involved in the undertaking.

ARTS AND CRAFTS — For the benefit of those who enjoy drawing, painting, and handicrafts, the Art Club has served as an outlet for talent and self-expression. This inspires many a student to adopt new hobbies as an amateur artist. These young artists are able to broaden their creative interests while producing worthwhile projects.



Charcoal sketching a live mannikin is excellent practice for Mrs. Palanica's art club. Object of club is to improve technique and style of budding artists.



AUTO SERVICE — Automobile repair and service is studied by the members of this club. The fundamental operations of cars are explained and methods of repair are demonstrated. Many take advantage of this chance to study the mechanics and function of cars which they would not ordinarily be able to schedule on their rosters.

While examining the innards of a wet cell battery Mr. W. Gorman provides club with useful knowledge and insight into the operation of the American automobile.

from athletics to literature

BIOLOGY—Students interested in the field of biological science find this club the answer to their desire for a more thorough study of the subject. Here they delve into the mysteries of living organisms, study man's complex systems and construct fascinating projects which supplement knowledge gained in the classroom.

BOWLING—Having fun while developing skills is the primary objective of Mr. Francis Benischeck's club. Divided into teams of four, the members compete all year to win trophies for such achievements as high score, high average and high series. Such friendly matches encourage these young bowlers to perfect their game.



Anatomy of vertebrates such as the fish is the main interest of Sherianne Hitchens who works with Mrs. Alice Moore during one of the biology club meetings.



Intent on a strike, P. Towarnicki takes her approach. Such seriousness makes this team of M. Heitz, J. Kirkoff, H. Martin, and H. Zierler tough to beat.

BRIDGE—Under the sponsorship of Miss Stella Economos and Mrs. Virginia Hersey both beginning and advanced bridge players compete in weekly intra-club matches. Actual playing is an important factor in learning the game and also gives those who have already mastered the art of playing a chance to demonstrate their skills.

Intensity reigns while bridge club members vie for winning score. Paul Seiverd and Barbara McIntire await play of opponents Sue Pachowka and Ed Strzala.



CLUBS establish sound foundations for future ambitions

CHESS — Organized and supervised by Mr. Donald Ross and Mr. David Curry, the club meetings provide a source of recreation and friendly competition for pupils possessing knowledge of the game. Through weekly contests devotees of chess acquire the skill and concentration necessary to become adept at the game of kings.

Opponents Peter Tate and Kenneth Zitarelli match wits as Taylor Miles watches each move. In background Andy Messina counteracts Sidney Kauffman's opening.



Obviously pleased with the progress, Mr. Isaac Styer oversees finishing touches applied by Gerry DiMartini and Al Curatola to jewelry box and leather handbag.

DEBATING — Forensic champions of tomorrow are tutored in the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure by sponsor Mr. Louis Casciato. An addition to the schedule this year, the club allows its members to gain poise and confidence in formal argumentation. Each week the intra-club debates are studied and critically analyzed.

Substantiating the position she held in a debate, Peggy Krauss, a debate club member, shows Grace Dunbar the article on which she based her rebuttal.





Working on isometric constructions, Ronald Jarek enlists the aid of Mr. Louis Spizzirri. Club members prepare for futures in the field of engineering.



ENGINEERING CLUB — Inspiring a desire for creativeness in planning is the objective of this club. Future engineers design their own articles and then see them constructed in the shop under the direction of Mr. Marion Cuppy. The assembled models reflect the ability and time that each has devoted to his individual project.

Future Teachers of America employ parliamentary procedure at meetings. President LeNora Wright presides as secretary Mary Ann Alexo records the minutes.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA — Acquainting pupils with the field of teaching is the aim of Miss Snively's club. Reports by representatives of the profession and informal talks by former club members are included in the agenda. Dues and fund-raising projects provide scholarships annually for some future teacher.

GOLF — Practice and perseverance during club period enable amateur duffers to learn the fundamentals of the game. After mastering the basic principles the fledgelings learn various techniques for improving their skills. Low scores and facility on the green are the results of their weekly practice sessions with an expert coach.

Proper stance and grip are practiced by future golfer Drew Baum under close scrutiny of fellow club members George Toland and Brent Blundin, and Mr. Hugh Wynne.





High ideals for tomorrow's

INVESTMENT—Through membership in this club students learn basic facts and concepts about the financial world by purchasing securities and following their growth. Information used as a guide for these young investors is taken from several pamphlets written by their sponsor Mr. Peter Yacyk and from viewing investment films.

Stock dividends seem to add up to a profit for members of the investment club who, under the direction of Mr. Peter Yacyk, learn secrets of wise investment.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS—This club provides the student interested in chemistry with an environment to further his study. Under capable direction the assistants develop skills in lab procedure. Previewing experiments to be performed in class enables these pupils to assist science teachers during classroom demonstrations.

Cloud chamber formed by bell jar and vacuum pump commands attention of future scientists, Eileen Dennison and Thomas Michelson, and Mr. Herbert Pless.



LITERARY—Individuals who seek pleasure in reading in addition to an increased knowledge of stimulating books discover that this club fulfills their needs. While becoming engrossed in the fascinating worlds of the past, present and future, members learn to more fully appreciate and understand great literature easily accessible to them.

Aspiring to instill an appreciation of good literature, sponsor Mrs. Roslyn Glantz exposes her club to various types of creative communication.



leaders to follow are instilled in R.T.H.S. CLUB members

MAKE-UP — One of the most fascinating phases of play production is undertaken by the club members. The fundamentals of making up are gained through the use of charts, which explain in detail how characters are created, and actually working with make up. In addition, the club includes a study of many drama techniques.

Sponsor Mrs. Janet Steele directs make-up artists Betty Lou Wagner, Diane Plisko and Marianne Lubberman in transforming Edward Shuckers into an aged man.



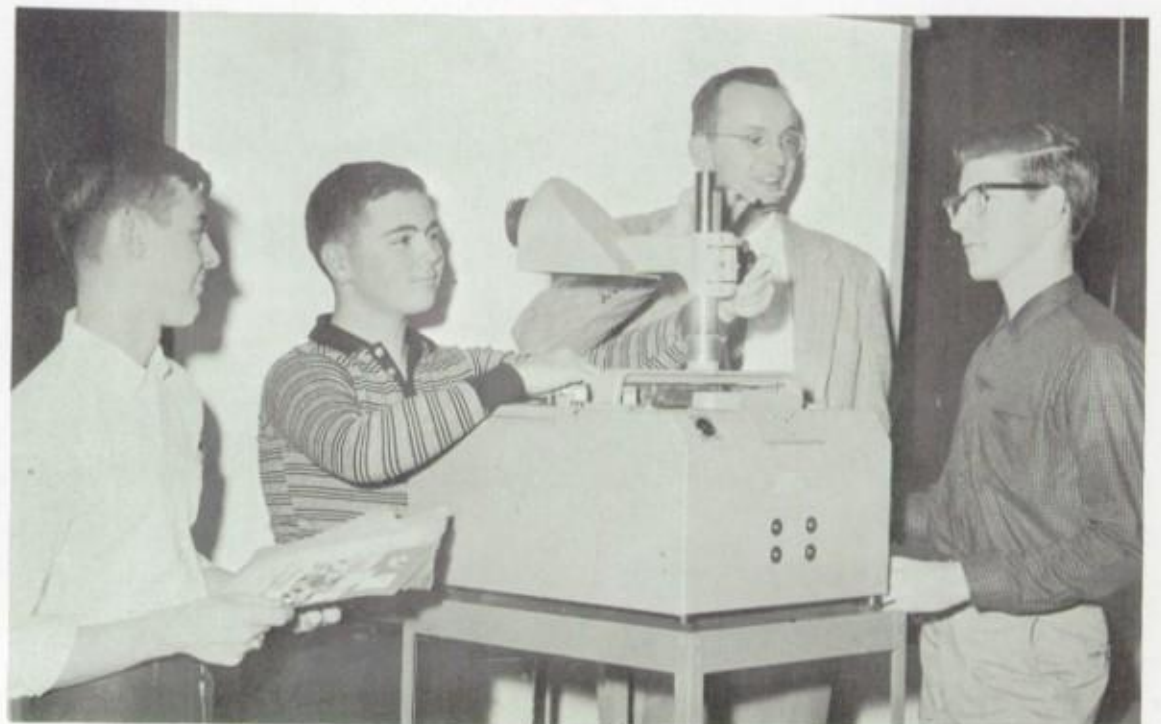
NEEDLEWORK — Future seamstresses assemble weekly to learn new and intricate stitches. Girls interested in sewing as a hobby are given the chance to compare work and find new ideas in pattern books. With an expert to aid them, they easily make knitted, crocheted, and embroidered articles which are both useful and attractive.



Carefully following directions of Miss Dorothy Hampton is young seamstress, Virginia Alexander. Sewing enthusiasts find an outlet for talent in the needlework club.

PROJECTIONIST — Operating various audio-visual aids available in the school for classroom use is the club's responsibility. This training provides an assistant for faculty members using the projection room. These boys are eager to offer their services and improve their proficiency in operating the equipment always in demand by the staff.

Overhead projector is adjusted by Daniel Roy as fellow projectionists, Thomas Agatone and John Ferry, help Mr. Charles Chapel prepare for a lecture on its care and use.





R.T.H.S. CLUBS occupy

SIGHT READING — Interpreting musical notes at a glance is the purpose of the club, and for this reason it is invaluable for devotees of music. To become fluent the sight-reader begins by learning basic note values, scales, and elements of notation. Gradually he progresses from one line melodies to more intricate rhythms.

Proficiency is the goal of music enthusiasts practicing their ability to read and perform music from sight under the direction of Mr. Lee Linn.

BOYS' SPORTS—Sports-minded young men of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades have an opportunity to meet and discuss athletics. The sponsors of these organizations encourage participation in sports offered by the school through a varied and interesting program which includes informal talks, films and prominent guest speakers.



Lecture by sponsor Mr. Felix Marion allows the upper-class sports club to gain insight and understanding of the strategy of modern high school football.

Boys of the sophomore sports club enjoy informal talk by sponsor Mr. Carl Schnellenbach on the point scoring system in interscholastic wrestling.

GIRLS' SPORTS — Coordination, precision, and practice are essential to become adept at any kind of sport. The members of this club strive toward perfection as they consistently review skills in gymnastics. In order to see athletics in action, the group is frequently conducted on field trips to local sporting events.

Girls sports club, supervised by Miss Mary Mellace, display athletic prowess and gymnastic ability acquired by long practice and dedication to the art.



leisure hours with many worthwhile activities to accomplish

STAGECRAFT — Capable workers to assist in the various functions of the school are the object of Mr. John Wagner's club. Each member is taught to set up scenery and operate stage equipment. These well-trained boys and their knowledge make possible the smooth backstage operation of all student productions during the year.

Experienced sets crew of stage crafts club takes a break in their activities to check on assignments and compare stage diagram with sets plan.



TENNIS — Various techniques of one of America's oldest games are practiced every Monday afternoon by Miss Sarah Peck's tennis club. Whenever weather permits, the players take to the courts and apply their newly-acquired tips in actual combat. Sports-minded young women find a game of tennis invigorating exercise.

WRITING FOR ENJOYMENT — Students are given helpful hints on how to express themselves more fluently in their writing with a special emphasis placed on individual experiences in literary work. In addition to practice in written assignments, discussions on modern authors and current essays stimulate desire for perfection.



Tennis club: Front row: R. Keegan, M. Kiraly, L. Cuminti, J. Rossney. Second row: N. Rucier, J. Longstreth, J. Kelly, D. Hamilton, M. Olsen. Top row: L. Downward, C. Titterance.

Evaluating short stories gives writers Judith Reynolds, Martha Ferrell and Barbara Schoenfelt an opportunity to compare merits of their work with suggestions from Mrs. Martha Burke.







Ridley Township!

Alma Mater!

WE'LL REMEMBER THEE

And thy precepts

long will linger

In our memory.

SENIORS



President David Powell consults with the Executive Council on the choice of favors for the Senior Prom. Council members are Michael Sylvester, William Donato, Allen Drake, Kenneth Zitarelli, Treas. Judy Van

Zant, Secy. Jaye Hess, Vice Pres. Philip Marion, Bonita Robinson, Jaqueline Kelly, Richard McGraw, Loretta Raso and Andrew Messina. In background: Mr. Charles Downes and Miss Maria Komanowska.

SENIORS leave "school on

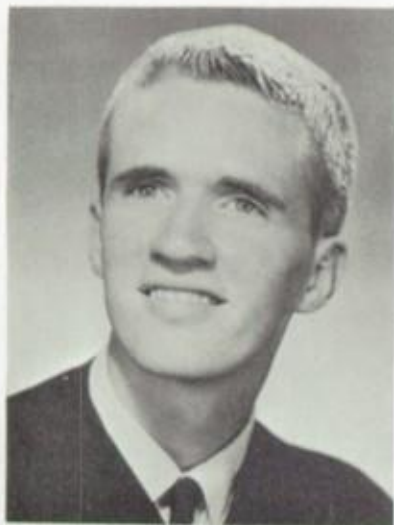


Refreshed by summer vacation the seniors began their final year in high school with renewed vitality. Looking forward to a very active year, the Class of 1962 opened its social calendar with the class party, "Seniors Go Collegiate," on October 7, 1961. Also in the autumn portraits and name cards were ordered. Since the suit club was so successful for the previous class, the seniors decided to continue the profitable venture to fortify their treasury.

Taking time from their studies, the seniors toured New York City on November 17. Highspots of the day included a tour of the United Nations buildings, a show at Radio City Music Hall and dinner at the Village Barn. On November 23, the Class of 1962 hosted the annual Oil Can Dance which was highlighted by the coronation of the Football Queen.

Considering last minute preparations for the annual Oil Can Dance are the senior class advisors: Mr. Charles Downes, Miss Maria Komanowska, Mrs. Virginia Hersey and Mr. Charles Price. The yearly dance culminates the Thanksgiving holiday festivities.





DAVID REED POWELL College Preparatory
Class President 4; Play 2, 3; Assembly 2, 3; Concessions 3; Class Party 3, 4; ARCHIVE Editor-in-Chief 4; Green Raider 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4. Future Plans: Maryville College.



PHILIP FRANK MARION College Preparatory
Class Vice President 4; Assembly 4; Student Council 2, 4; Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: College.



JAYE WESLEY HESS College Preparatory
Cl. Secy. 4; Exec. Coun. 2; Play Comm. 2, 3, 4; Play 2; Prom Comm. 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2; Candy Comm. 3; Concessions 3; Cl. Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE Copy Ed. 4; Green Raider 3, 4; Stud. Council 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Bryn Mawr Col.



JUDITH VAN ZANT Business Education
Class Treasurer 3, 4; Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider 3, 4; Basketball 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4. Future Plans: Pierce Business School.

hill" with cherished memories of three wonderful years

"Father Knows Best," a three act comedy, successfully combined the varied talents of the seniors. The sale of tickets, construction of scenery and conscientious rehearsals culminated in an excellent presentation of the play on December 9, 1961. The amazing salesmanship of this class was demonstrated once again when Christmas candy sales soared far beyond expectations.

With the start of the New Year, the group worked diligently to maintain its high scholastic standard. The Class of '62 entered enthusiastically into the preparations and presentation of the tri-class assembly. On May 12 the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel was the scene of the Senior Prom, which was the most elaborate social event of the year.

Class Night, Baccalaureate and Commencement followed in rapid succession and too soon became fond memories.



Informal meeting provides a brief moment of relaxation for busy senior class officers: Philip Marion, Vice-President; Jaye Hess, Secretary; Judith Van Zant, Treasurer; and David Powell, President.



SUSAN JANE ALBANY College Preparatory
Play Committee 2, 3; Concessions 3; ARCHIVE 4;
Library Aide 4; Hockey 2. Future Plans: Nursing.



MARY ANN ALEXO General
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly
2; Candy Committee 3; Class Party 4; ARCHIVE
Proofreading Editor 4; Library Aide 3. Future Plans:
Millersville State College.



SUSAN MARIE ANDERSON Business Education
Future Plans: Secretarial work.



JOEL SPENCER ADDRESS College Preparatory
Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 4; Concessions
3; Student Council 4; Monitor 4; Football 3, 4;
Track 2. Future Plans: College.



LINDA SUSAN AUSTIN General
Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Class
Party 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Majorettes 2, 3;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Varsity Club 4. Future
Plans: Bell Telephone Service Representative.



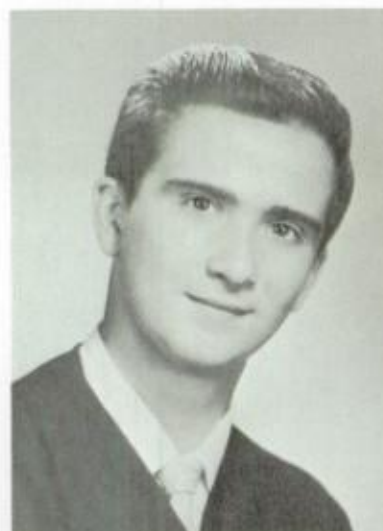
DIANE AVERILL Business Education
Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2; Band 2, 3, 4;
Library Aide 3. Future Plans: Commercial work.

SAMUEL TOWNSEND BAILEY Vocational
Football 4; Baseball 3. Future Plans: Marine Reserves.

JUDITH EVELYN BAKER Business Education
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Class
Party 4; Green Raider 3, 4; Student Council 3;
Majorettes 2, 3, Head Majorette 4; Softball 2.
Future Plans: Secretarial work.

MARY ELICIA BARRETT College Preparatory
Exec. Coun. 3; Prom Comm. 2, 3, 4; Cl. Party 3, 4;
ARCHIVE Lit. Ed. 4; Green Raider 2, 3, 4; N.H.S.
3, Secy. 4; Stud. Coun. 2, 3, Rec. Secy. 4; Hockey 2,
3; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Rosemont College.

HARRY JAMES BATTY, JR. College Preparatory
Band 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Pennsylvania Military Col.



SENIOR CLASS assumes leadership responsibilities

Upon surrendering the traditional stole of office, president of the Class of 1961, Ron Ensminger, looks on approvingly as his successor, Dave Powell, is congratulated by principal Norman B. L. Ferguson.



DREW WILLIAM BAUM Vocational
Football 2; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 3, 4. Future Plans:
United States Army.

CHARLES DAVID BEALE Business Education
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4. Future Plans: Attend
business college.



KATHLEEN LOUISE BENNETT General
Prom Committee 4. Future Plans: Office work.

SANDRA JEAN BEVIVINO College Preparatory
Executive Council 3; Play 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee
3; Concessions 3; Class Party 4; ARCHIVE 4;
Library Aide 3, 4; Hockey 2. Future Plans: Nursing.



DALE FLORENCE BEYNON General
Candy Committee 3; Library Aide 4. Future Plans:
Hair stylist.

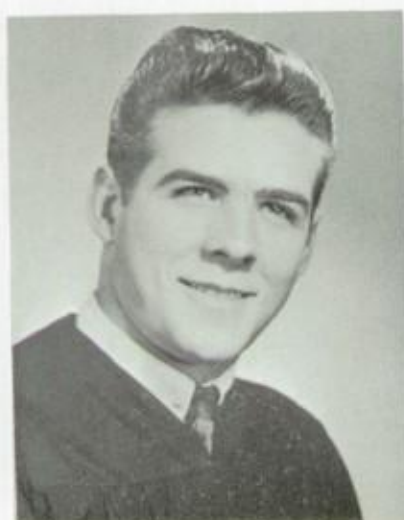
HOWARD BRENT BLUNDIN General
Transferred from St. James High School, Chester,
Pa., in March, 1961. Prom Committee 4; Class Party
4; Basketball 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Varsity
Club 4. Future Plans: College.

PATRICIA MARY BOLAND Business Education
Prom Committee 4; Chorus 4; Basketball 4; Softball
4. Future Plans: Hairdresser.

JOANNE BORIS General
Green Raider 2, 4. Future Plans: College.

ANDREW BOYD College Preparatory
Student Council 4; Monitor 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Swim-
ming 3; Varsity Club 4. Future Plans: Philadelphia
College of Pharmacy and Science.

JENNIFER ANN BOYER Business Education
Chorus 4. Future Plans: Philadelphia Bible College.



ALVA BRADLEY General
Chorus 3, 4. Future Plans: Business school.

JOSEPH SAMUEL BRADLEY Vocational
Executive Council 2; Football 2, 3; Track 2. Future
Plans: Pipe-fitter at Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton.



Faculty director Mrs. Janet Steele audi-
tions three hopeful thespians. Steve Serbin,
Sidney Kauffman and James Piecara seek
parts in the comedy "Father Knows Best,"
presented on December 9, 1961.

Talent displayed by
dramatic hopefuls of
CLASS OF 1962



DIANNA LEE BROWN College Preparatory
Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Class
Party 4; ARCHIVE 4; Chorus 4; Library Aide 2;
Lacrosse 3, 4. Future Plans: Lebanon Valley College.

JOHN DAVID BRYANT College Preparatory
Student Council 2, 4; Monitor 4; Assembly 2.
Future Plans: College.



ALICE CAROLE BUCHANAN Business Education
Future Plans: Office work.

BARBARA JEAN BURGESS College Preparatory
ARCHIVE 4; Library Aide 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Attend Muhlenberg College.

LAWRENCE BUSCH Vocational
Future Plans: Vertol Corporation.

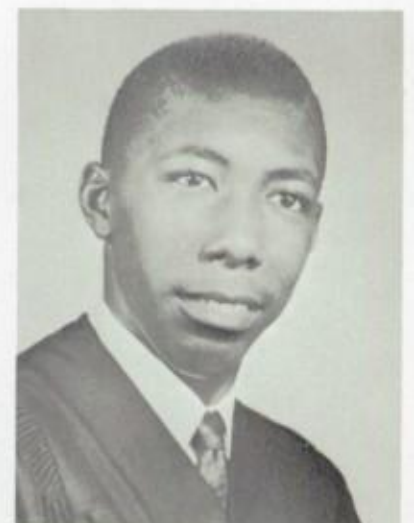
WENDELL BUTLER Business Education
Future Plans: House cleaning company.

PAULINE MARION CAHALL College Preparatory
Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Class
Party 2; Student Council 3; Hockey 2. Future Plans:
Attend college.

STEPHEN RANDOLPH CANALE Industrial Arts
Concessions 3; Class Party 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
Future Plans: United States Army.

JOYCE EILEEN CARR College Preparatory
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly
Committee 4; Assembly 4; Concessions 3; Green
Raider 2; Library Aide 4. Future Plans: Nursing;
Hahnemann Hospital.

ROBERT JAMES CATOIA Vocational
Future Plans: Woodworking.





YOLAN BONITA CHAPIN General
Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party
3. Future Plans: Business school.

ANGELO WILLIAM CIBOTTI General
Band 3, 4; District Band 3, 4. Future Plans: Musician.



JOHN NORMAN CONNER General
Future Plans: College.

WAYNE MARION CONNER College Preparatory
Assembly 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Chorus 3,
4; District Chorus 4; Student Council 4; Monitor 4;
Band 2, 3, 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4. Future Plans: Drew
University; Methodist ministry.

C. EDWARD CONSTANT College Preparatory
Baseball 3. Future Plans: Penna. Military College.

LAWRENCE GEORGE COOK Vocational
Future Plans: Apprenticeship in machine shop.

DOLORES ANN CORNOG Business Education
Chorus 4; Lacrosse 3. Future Plans: Beautician.

PAUL NICHOLAS COSTELLO College Preparatory
Play 2; Prom Committee 2, 3; Concessions 3; Class
Party 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, President 4;
Monitor 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.
Future Plans: University of Delaware.

EILEEN FORD COWDELL Business Education
Student Council 2. Future Plans: Business school.

BARBARA ANN COX Business Education
Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Candy
Committee 3; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4;
Hockey 2. Future Plans: Beautician.



JOHN MERRIT CUNNINGHAM General
Student Council 3; Baseball 4; Soccer 2, 3, Co-
Captain 4; Track 2; Varsity Club 4. Future Plans:
Brown University.

ALBERT JOSEPH CURATOLO, JR. Industrial Arts
Future Plans: College.



HARRY ROCCO DAMATO Vocational
Future Plans: Machinist.

DARLA JANE DEAVER College Preparatory
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Class
Party 4. Future Plans: Beautician.

MARIE ELAINE DELLE College Preparatory
Class Secy. 2, 3; Play Comm. 3, 4; Play 2; Prom
Comm. 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2; Class Party 2, 3, 4;
Green Raider 4; Student Council 3; Basketball Mgr.
2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, Secy. 4.

HAZEL JANE DENNIS Business Education
Transferred from Darby Township High in Septem-
ber, 1960. Chorus 3, 4. Future Plans: Pennsylvania
State University.



Clicking keys of the typewriter coupled
with late study hours indicate a fast ap-
proaching term paper deadline. Mary Anne
Alexo anxiously anticipates the final night
of hard work as project nears completion.

Last minute rush
meets deadline for
R.T.H.S. SENIORS

'62 GRADUATES contribute toward a balanced budget

Collection of dues is essential to the financing of senior activities. Treasurer, Judy Van Zant, records dues of class members from Executive Council representatives Loretta Raso and Andy Messina.



EILEEN JOY DENNISON College Preparatory
Prom Committee 3; Play 4; ARCHIVE 4. Future
Plans: Nursing; Presbyterian Hospital.

CAROLYN DENNY
Future Plans: Beautician.

General



BONITA WILLENE DENWORTH Business Education
Prom Committee 4. Future Plans: Secretarial work.

DAVID ALLISON DICKSON College Preparatory
Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Monitor 4;
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Varsity
Club 4. Future Plans: Air Force Academy.



LOUIS ANTHONY DI DOMENICIS Industrial Arts
Prom Committee 3; Track 4. Future Plans: Baker.

LOIS CHRISTINE DINGLER College Preparatory
Play Committee 3, 4; Candy Committee 3. Future
Plans: Bourbon Beauty Academy.



JAMES ANTHONY DONATO General
Class President 2; Prom Committee 4; Assembly 4;
Concessions 3; Class Party 2; Student Council 2;
Monitor 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3.
Future Plans: College.

WILLIAM DONATO College Preparatory
Executive Council 2, 4; Class President 3; Prom
Committee 2, 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 2,
3, 4. Student Council 3; Monitor 4; Cross Country
2, 3, 4. Future Plans: College.



THOMAS JOSEPH DOONAN Industrial Arts
Wrestling 3, 4. Future Plans: United States Navy.

MARGARET ANN DOWNES College Preparatory
Prom Committee 2, 3; Assembly Committee 2;
Assembly 2, 3; Candy Committee 3; Class Party 2,
3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Business school.



ROBERT ALLEN DRAKE General
Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Wrestling
2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4. Future Plans: College.

MARY LOUISE DREYER Business Education
Executive Council 3; Class Party 4; Play 4; ARCHIVE
4; Green Raider 3; Typing Editor 4; Chorus 4; Stu-
dent Council 2, 3, 4; Twirler 2, 3, Head Majorette 4.
Future Plans: Airline stewardess.

CAROLYN JEAN DUBOLINO Business Education
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Con-
cessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3;
Green Raider 3; Cheerleader 2, Co-Captain 4;
Softball 3, 4. Future Plans: Secretarial work.

JOHN THOMAS DUFFY Business Education
Prom Committee 4; Student Council 3, 4; Baseball
4. Future Plans: Pennsylvania State University.

WILLIAM JOEL DUGAN General
Assembly 2, 3; Class Party 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 2. Future Plans: Coast Guard Academy.

JAMES DAVID DUNBAR, JR. College Preparatory
Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 2; Class
Party 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Drexel Institute; A.R.O.T.C.





WILLIAM DAVID ECKARD College Preparatory
Play 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3;
Class Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Monitor 4. Future
Plans: College; law school.



ROBERT BRUCE EDMONSON College Preparatory
Football Manager 2, 3; Track Manager 2. Future
Plans: University of Connecticut.



GEORGE ELDRIDGE College Preparatory
Chorus 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.
Future Plans: Air Force.



GERALDINE ANN ELLIOT College Preparatory
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2,
3, 4. Future Plans: Nursing.



DOROTHY LINDA EVANS College Preparatory
Executive Council 3, 4; Play 4; Prom Committee 3,
4; Assembly 4; Candy Committee 3; Concessions
3; Class Party 3, 4; ARCHIVE Layout Editor 4.
Future Plans: Moore Institute of Art.



RITA CECILIA FACHET
Future Plans: Airline hostess.

General

MARIA JOSEPHINE FALCONE Homemaking
Transferred from Notre Dame High School, Moylan,
Pa. in October, 1960. Future Plans: Beautician.

JOHN DAVID FERRELL Vocational
Future Plans: Philadelphia Electric Company.

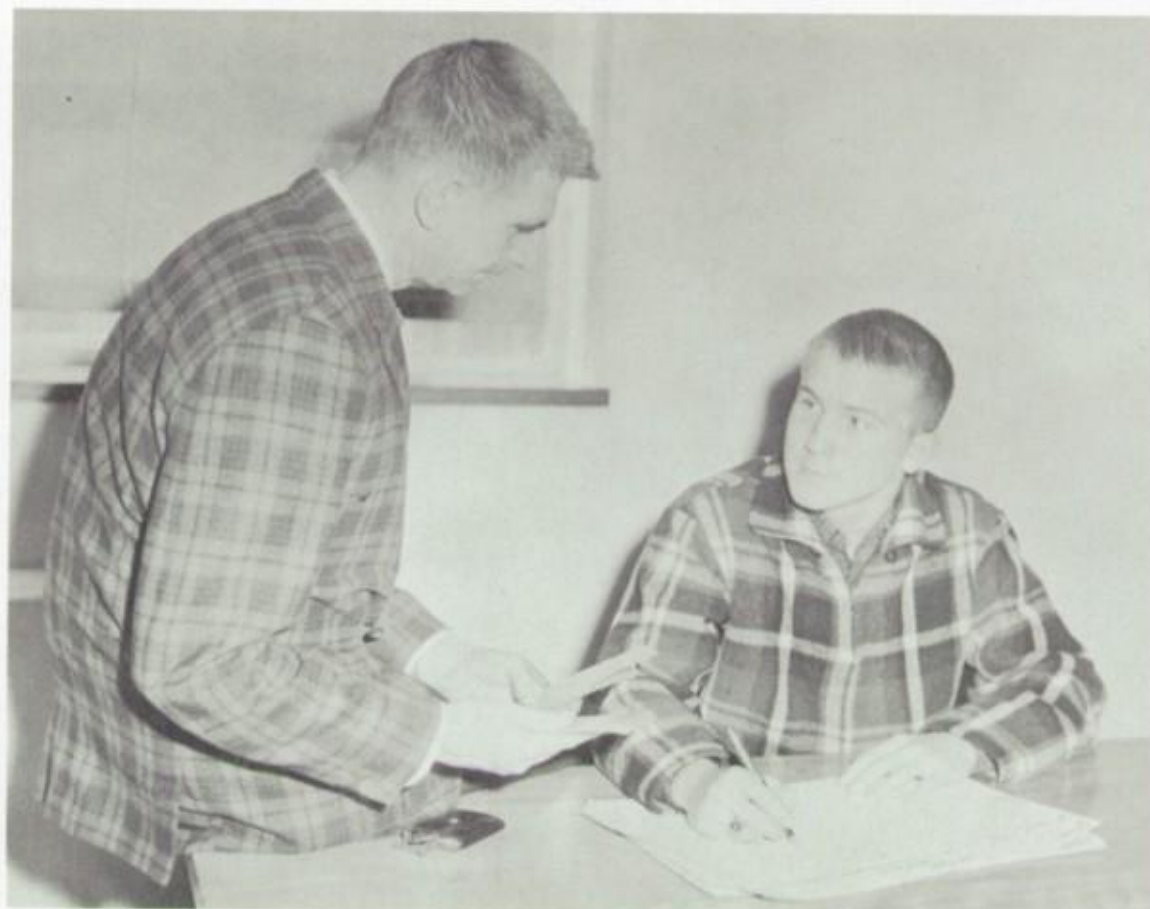
KATHRYN LYNN FETTER General
Prom Committee 4; Assembly 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.
Future Plans: Indiana State College.

MILDRED FLETCHER General
Chorus 4. Future Plans: Singer.



SENIOR CLASS ventures into suit sales for profit

Captain John Pedrick and sponsor Mr. Charles Downes verify weekly accounts of suit orders. As a senior undertaking, the Suit Club has proved an excellent source of revenue for the Class of 1962.



GEORGE JEFFERSON FRAME College Preparatory
Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 2, 3, 4; Vars. Cl. 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: College.

PHILIP ALLEN FRIESS College Preparatory
Future Plans: Pennsylvania Military College.



PAUL FROMAL General
Class Party 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity Club 3, 4.
Future Plans: Armed Forces.

BARBARA ANN FRY General
Executive Council 3; Play Committee 4; Play 2;
Prom Committee 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Conces-
sions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; Green Raider 4; Library
Aide 4. Future Plans: Nursing.

SHERI LYNNE FULLERTON General
Play Comm. 3, 4; Prom Comm. 2, 3, 4; Assembly
Comm. 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4;
ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider 2, 3, 4; Student Council
2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINE LOUISE GABRIEL General
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Cashier at Penn Fruit.



CYNTHIA MARION GAINER College Preparatory
Concessions 3. Future Plans: Study drafting.

CARL MORGAN GAINES College Preparatory
Transferred from Darby Township in September,
1960. Future Plans: IBM school.

DOROTHY JEAN GALBRAITH Business Education
Class Party 4; Play 4; Green Raider 4; Chorus 3, 4;
Student Council 3. Future Plans: Secretarial work.

THELMA FRANCES GARDINER Homemaking
Class Party 4; Library Aide 3; Lacrosse 2. Future
Plans: Beautician.



CAROL JEAN GESSIG
Future Plans: Beautician.

General

VINCENT GIAMPIETRO
Future Plans: Air Force.

General



Finishing touches are added to Mrs. Catherine Robinson's homeroom by Judy Van Zant, Margene Naumowich, Lee Barrett and Julia Hueske. Much friendly rivalry is generated by the Christmas contest.

Holiday spirit is
initiated in Twp. by
CLASS OF 1962



CHILTON GOEBEL College Preparatory
Class Vice President 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Class
Party 4; Student Council 4; Monitor 4; Football 2,
3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.
Future Plans: College.

WESLEY DRAKE GORDON Vocational
Prom Committee 3, 4; Class Party 3. Future Plans:
Merchant Marines.



ZINA GORDUN General
Chorus 4. Future Plans: Cashier.

LAWRENCE BRADLEY GOSNELL Industrial Arts
Soccer 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Navy.

ROBERT GRADY General
Future Plans: U. S. Army.

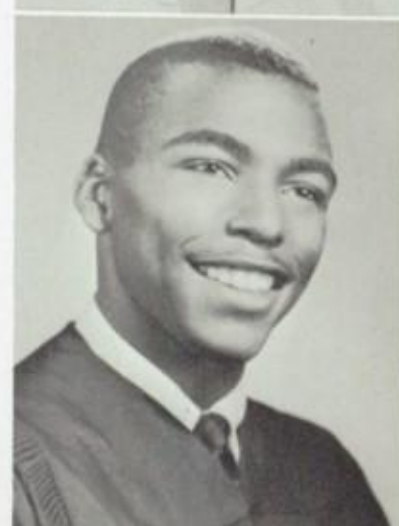
CHRISTINE MAE GRIESER College Preparatory
Executive Council 2; Play Comm. 3, 4; Concessions
3; Class Party 3; Student Council 4; ARCHIVE 4;
Green Raider 3, Proofreading Ed. 4; N. H. S. 3, 4;
Hockey 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

HARRY HAROLD GRIMES Business Education
Play Committee 4; Class Party 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Future Plans: College.

GEOFFREY GRUNDY, JR. College Preparatory
Chorus 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3. Future Plans:
Attend college.

BARBARA JEANNE GUSS Business Education
Prom Committee 4; Class Party 4; Green Raider 4;
Chorus 4. Future Plans: Secretary at Scott Paper Co.

RUTH BEATRICE HAAGEN General
Softball 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans:
Office work.





NAOMI ANNE HAAGEN General
Basketball 4; Softball 3, 4. Future Plans: Secretary.



MARY ELLEN HADDAWAY Homemaking
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4. Future
Plans: Beautician.



WILLIAM RAYMOND HALLMAN Industrial Arts
Soccer 4; Track 3. Future Plans: Navy.



KAREN LYNNE HANKINS Business Education
Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2; Concessions 3;
Class Party 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2; Varsity Club 3, Vice
President 4; Future Plans: Business school.

MARILYN LEE HARMAN College Preparatory
Executive Council 3; Play Committee 3; Prom Com-
mittee 2, 3; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3; Green
Raider 2, 3, Feature Editor 4; Student Council 4.
Future Plans: Higher education.

WILLIAM HARRON College Preparatory
Football 3, 4. Future Plans: United States Army.



HENRY WILSON HAYES, JR. Industrial Arts
Future Plans: Work in green houses.

MARCIA DOLORES HEITZ College Preparatory
Play Committee 4; Play 2; Prom Committee 2, 3;
Assembly 2; Concessions 3; Class Party 3, 4;
ARCHIVE 4; Softball 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse
2. Future Plans: University of Delaware.



FREDA HELMUTH Business Education
Future Plans: Secretarial work.



MARY ELIZABETH HENSON Business Education
Chorus 3. Future Plans: Business school.

NORMA PATRICIA HILDITCH
Future Plans: X-ray technician.

General

MARCIA ROBIN HILL Business Education
Exec. Council 2, 3; Play Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 2,
3, 4; Assembly 2; Class Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4;
Green Raider 4; Chorus 3, 4; Student Council 3;
Lacrosse 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Airline hostess.

TRINA RENE HILL
Chorus 3, 4. Future Plans: Nursing.

General

SHERIANNE LEE HITCHENS General
Transferred from Marple-Newtown Senior High
School, September, 1961. Play Committee 4. Future
Plans: Hair stylist.

JOHN BENTON HOBELMAN General
Play 2; Concessions 3; Chorus 2, 4. Future Plans:
United States Air Force.

RODGER ALVIN HOPE College Preparatory
Transferred from Darby Township in September,
1960. Football 4. Future Plans: Lincoln University.

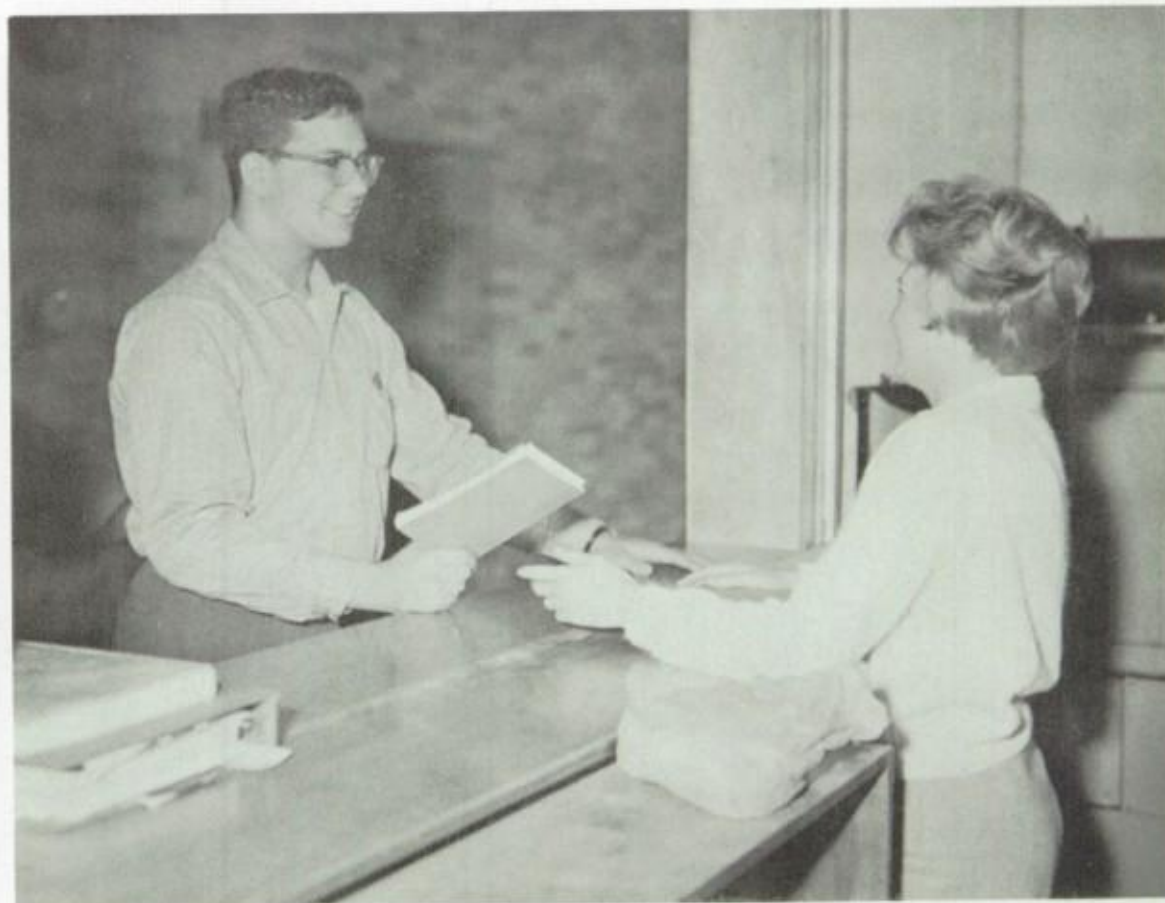


Early Christmas shopper Mrs. Nancy Spering finds the solution to her gift problems by ordering candy from Julia Hueske. Profits from senior class holiday candy sales surpassed all expectations.

Candy sales zoom
through efforts of
R.T.H.S. SENIORS

'62 GRADUATES keep things orderly for fellow students

Industrious student council volunteers undertake the operation of the Lost and Found Department, a valuable service for the student body. Jaye Hess returns a lost article to fellow senior, Larry Gosnell.



NELSON RICHARD HOPKINS Vocational
Prom Committee 2, 3; Class Party 2, 4; Student Council 4; Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: Naval training school.



CALVEEN MARIE HORN General
Prom Committee 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 4. Future Plans: Business school.



JULIA MARIE HUESKE Business Education
Play 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; Class Party 4; ARCHIVE Typing Editor 4; Green Raider 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. Future Plans: Legal secretary.

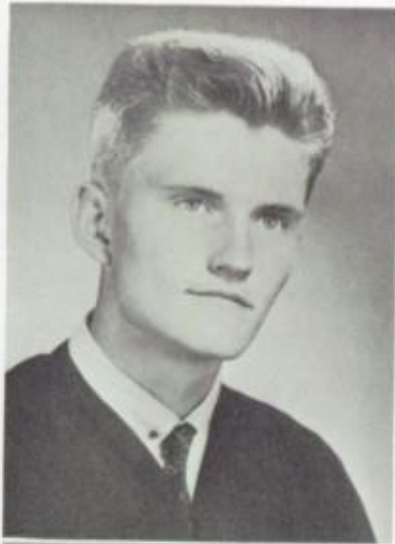
CAROL JEAN HUNSBERGER General
Band 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Office work.

JOAN CLAIRE IPRI Business Education
Play Committee 2, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Hockey 2. Future Plans: Secretary.

ORRELL CHARLES JACKSON General
Soccer 2; Track 2; Wrestling 2. Future Plans: Pierce Business School.



MARY JAYNE JAMISON College Preparatory
Executive Council 3; Play Committee 3, 4; Prom
Committee 2, 3, 4; Class Party 3, 4; Student Council
3, 4; ARCHIVE 4. Future Plans: College.



JOHN RAYMOND JANULIS College Preparatory
Transferred from Woodrow Wilson High School,
Camden, New Jersey, in September, 1961. Cross
Country 4; Track 4. Future Plans: College.



RICHARD JOHNSON College Preparatory
Future Plans: Air Force.



GERALDINE ANN JONES Homemaking
Future Plans: Nursing.



PAUL EDGAR JONES College Preparatory
Prom Committee 2, 4; Class Party 2, 3; Baseball 4.
Future Plans: Air Force.



TIMOTHY WILLIAM JOYCE College Preparatory
Class Party 4; Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2,
3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future
Plans: College.

RALPH EDWIN KAHMER General
Future Plans: Philadelphia Electric Company.

SUSANNE KALODNER Business Education
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly
Committee 4; Class Party 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Office work.



MARK ROY KASLEY College Preparatory
Prom Committee 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Drexel Institute of Technology.

SIDNEY LLOYD KAUFFMAN College Preparatory
Rifle Team 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Duke University.





PATRICIA SUE KEEGAN College Preparatory
Class Party 2; School Store 4; School Bank 3, 4.
Future Plans: West Chester State College.



DAVID JAMES KEESEY
Future Plans: Navy.

Vocational



JEFFREY LUTTON KELLEY College Preparatory
ARCHIVE 4; Band 2, 3, 4; District Band 3, 4; Rifle
Team 4. Future Plans: William and Mary College.



JACQUELINE KELLY College Preparatory
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Class
Party 2, 3, 4; Green Raider 2; Softball 4; Hockey 2.
Future Plans: Pierce Business School.



NANCY LORRAINE KELLY Business Education
Prom Committee 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Hairdresser.



ROGER BERTRAM KENVIN Vocational
Track 4. Future Plans: Machine apprentice.

DOREEN MAE KILLEN General
Prom Committee 2, 4. Future Plans: West Chester
State College.

LAURENCE GORDON KILVINGTON General
Cross Country 2, 3. Future Plans: Trinity University.

JOY LYNN KIRKHOFF General
Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Hockey 2, 3. Future Plans:
Moore Institute of Art.

ROBERT LEE KIRKNER
Future Plans: Machine shop.

Vocational



SENIOR CLASS scholars compete under battle fire

Victorious Scott's Hi-Q team Steve Serbin, Margene Naumowich, Dave Powell, Wayne Conner, alternate Andy Messina and sponsor Mrs. Jane Kauffmann exchange congratulations following their first meet.



RICHARD KITCHIN College Preparatory
Executive Council 2; Prom Committee 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 4; Student Council 3, 4; Monitor 4; Soccer 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: Drexel Institute of Technology.

MICHAEL KORMANICKI College Preparatory
Green Raider 3; Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 4. Future Plans: William and Mary College.



PAUL KOSHETAR College Preparatory
Play 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Class Party 4; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider 3, Sports Editor 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Golf 3, 4. Future Plans: Temple University.

JAMES RICHARD KUHLMAN Vocational
Student Council 4. Future Plans: Machinist.

DIANE MARY LAKE General
Exec. Council 2, 3; Cl. Treas. 2; Prom Comm. 2, 3, 4; Cl. Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider 3, 4; Cheerleader, Co-Captain 4; Stud. Council 3, Treas. 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3.

NANCY EILEEN LIPMAN College Preparatory
Play Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 3, 4; Class Party 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3. Future Plans: West Chester State.



CLAYTON WAYNE LLOYD Vocational
Prom Committee 2, 4; Class Party 2, 4; Rifle 3,
Captain 4; Varsity Club 4. Future Plans: Navy.

ARNOLD EARL LOGAN Industrial Arts
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.
Future Plans: Barbering.

KENNETH CHARLES LOUD Industrial Arts
Student Council 2. Future Plans: Westinghouse.

MARIANNE LUBBERMAN General
Class Party 4. Future Plans: Office work.



WILLIAM MORRIS MC CLAIN Industrial Arts
Future Plans: Air Force.

J. RICHARD MC GRAW College Preparatory
Monitor 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 3; Soccer 4; Track
2, 4; Swim. 3; Wrestling 3, 4. Future Plans: College.



College opportunities is the subject of a speech given by Mr. Donald Huntsinger, a representative of P.M.C. Such conferences, under the direction of the Guidance Department, prepare students for future life.

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CLASS OF 1962



PAUL LOUIS MC GUIGON
Future Plans: Navy.

Industrial Arts



BARBARA ELIZABETH MC INTIRE
General
Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 4; Chorus 2, 4; School Store 4.
Future Plans: Nursing.



DOROTHY MC MONIGLE
Business Education
Chorus 4. Future Plans: Hairdressing.



STANLEY MACIELAG
General
Baseball 2. Future Plans: College.

JANET ELLEN MADISON
College Preparatory
Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: Barrington College.

SANDRA GRETCHEN MAKOBY
General
Play Committee 2; Assembly 2; Concessions 3; Chorus 4; School Bank 4. Future Plans: Secretary.

GLORIA JEAN MANFREDA
General
Future Plans: Secretarial work.

DIANE GENEVIEVE MARRONE
General
Class Party 2; Chorus 4; Student Council 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 2, 4. Future Plans: Secretary.

DEREK ROBERT MARRYAT
College Preparatory
Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: Navy.

EDWARD FRANCIS MARTIN
General
Basketball 2; Cross Country 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2. Future Plans: Business school.





HELEN MARGARET MARTIN Business Education
Prom Committee 4. Future Plans: Secretary.



NELLO ANTHONY MASCI General
Band 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Armed Forces.



ANDREW MESSINA College Preparatory
Executive Council 4; Play 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 4;
Assembly 2; Class Party 3, 4; ARCHIVE Captions
and Index Editor 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Club 4. Future Plans: Drexel Institute.



EDA CATHERINE MEYERS General
Future Plans: Moore Institute; commercial artist.

JAMES DAVID MICHELSON College Preparatory
Soccer 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Grove City College.

TAYLOR JOSEPH MILES
Future Plans: Navy.

Vocational



GLENN OLIVER MILLER College Preparatory
Cross Country 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
Future Plans: College.



PATRICIA GAIL MILLER College Preparatory
Play 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 2; Class Party 2, 3, 4;
Green Raider 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Chorus 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Nursing at Lankenau Hospital.



JOSEPH RAYMOND MOORE, JR. Vocational
Future Plans: Navy.



RUTH ANN MOORE Business Education
Executive Council 2; Play Committee 4; Prom Com-
mittee 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Class Party 2,
3, 4; Green Raider 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Secretarial work.



NANCY MARIE MORTIMER General
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Softball 4. Future
Plans: Typist.

MARILYN ROSE MULLINS College Preparatory
Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Class
Party 3, 4; Green Raider 2; Band 2, 3, 4. Future
Plans: College.

CHARLEEN MUNSON Business Education
Play 2; Prom Comm. 3, 4; Assembly Comm. 4;
Assembly 2; Candy Comm. 3; Concessions 3;
ARCHIVE Photo. Ed. 4; Green Raider 3, Layout Ed.
4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Hockey Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4.

RUSSELL JOSEPH MURPHY General
Future Plans: Navy.

WALTER DANIEL MURPHY College Preparatory
Soccer 4; Wrestling 2, 3. Future Plans: College.

ADAM MURRISON College Preparatory
Basketball 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.
Future Plans: Ohio State College.



Good order and smooth flowing traffic are the results of conscientious service of the senior monitors. The break between classes finds Derek Marryat and Drew Boyd skillfully executing their responsibilities.

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'62 GRADUATES add personal touch to year's history

Autographing of ARCHIVES is an expression of farewell for the members of the Class of 1962. Mirrored on the faces of Ken Zitarelli and Barbara Palo are the mixed emotions each feels.



MARGENE NAUMOWICH College Preparatory
Assembly 2, 3; Candy Comm. 3; Concessions 3;
ARCHIVE Business Editor 4; N.H.S. 3, Treas. 4;
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3;
Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, Treas. 4.

DOLORES MARIE NAVAZIO General
Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly
3, 4; Class Party 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Business school.



WILLIAM JOSEPH NETZER Vocational
Cross Country 4; Track 4; Wrestling Team 3, 4.
Future Plans: Work at Westinghouse.

WILLIAM EDGAR NEWMAN College Preparatory
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Varsity Club 4. Future
Plans: Pennsylvania Military College; engineering.



FRANK MANOAH O'BYRNE, III General
Future Plans: Professional skin diver.

HERBERT JOSEPH OGRAM College Preparatory
Prom Committee 3; ARCHIVE 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
Future Plans: College.



MAUREEN VIRGINIA OLSEN Homemaking
Class Party 2. Future Plans: Airline hostess.



MICHAEL PHILLIP O'MARA College Preparatory
Executive Council 2; Baseball 3. Future Plans:
Attend Villanova University.



JAMES PATRICK O'NEILL Vocational
Future Plans: Air Force.



ROBERT THOMAS ORFETEL Vocational
Baseball 2. Future Plans: Air Force.



KAROL ANN ORRELL General
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Concessions
3; Softball 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Swimming 2; Varsity
Club 4. Future Plans: Office work.



BARBARA ANN PACE General
Student Council 2; Hockey 2, 3, Co-Captain 4;
Lacrosse 2; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: To study
hair styling.

SUSAN EVE PACHOWKA College Preparatory
Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Conces-
sions 3; Class Party 4; ARCHIVE 4; Chorus 4;
Student Council 4; School Store 4. Future Plans:
Susquehanna University.

BARBARA ELAINE PALO General
Class Vice Pres. 3; Play Comm. 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm.
2, 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; Green
Raider 3, Cir. Ed. 4; Chorus 3; Stud. Council 2, 3,
4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Nursing.

ALBERT DOAN PARK III General
Wrestling 2. Future Plans: Electronics training school.

ELAINE PATRICK General
Green Raider 3, Publicity Editor 4. Future Plans:
Further education.





JOHN WILLIAM PATTIE Industrial Arts
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity Club 4. Future
Plans: Work at Westinghouse.



JAMES CHARLES PAUL College Preparatory
Baseball 4. Future Plans: College.



JOHN LEONARD PEDRICK College Preparatory
Prom Committee 3, 4; Student Council 3; Monitor
4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: College and Navy.



BERNIECE MARY PETKA College Preparatory
Play Committee 2, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4;
Assembly 2; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4;
ARCHIVE 4; Hockey 2; Lacrosse 2; School Store 4.
Future Plans: Ursinus College.



ELMORE PHILLIPS College Preparatory
Monitor 4; Cross Country 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Club 4. Future Plans: College.



JAMES STEVEN PIECARA College Preparatory
Play 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Class Party 3, 4;
National Honor Society 3, Vice President 4; Monitor
4. Future Plans: Drexel Institute of Technology.

ROBERT CASPER PIFFATH
Future Plans: Navy.

Vocational

ANTHONY GAETON PIRAINO General
Class Party 4; Baseball 4; Rifle Team 4. Future
Plans: Goldey Beacom Business School.

General

ROBERT LEROY PISCHKE
Soccer 2, 3. Future Plans: Coast Guard.

General

DELORES JEANNETTE PITTS College Preparatory
Prom Committee 4; Candy Committee 3; Class
Party 4. Future Plans: Youngstown University.



SENIOR CLASS prepares to handle all student affairs

Presiding over the Student Council installation ceremony Tom Baxter, retiring president, administers the oath of office to Paul Costello, president; Ken Zitarelli, vice-president; and Diane Lake, treasurer.



DIANA LYNN PLISKO General
Concessions 3; Class Party 4. Future Plans: Nursing.

SHIRLEY ANNE PORTO Homemaking
Chorus 4. Future Plans: Hairdresser.



LOUIS ALAN PYLE College Preparatory
Prom Committee 3; Cross Country 2; Track 4; Golf
3. Future Plans: Pennsylvania State University.

JOHN JOSEPH QUIGLEY, III College Preparatory
Prom Committee 2, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party
3, 4; Monitor 4; Soccer 2. Future Plans: Pennsylvania
Military College.

PATRICIA ANN QUINN Business Education
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Class
Party 4. Future Plans: Office work.

THOMAS LAWRENCE QUINN General
Soccer 2, 3. Future Plans: Williamson Trade School.



E. RICHARD RADEWONUK College Preparatory
Future Plans: Drexel Institute of Technology.

PATRICIA MAY RAIMO Business Education
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Class Party
4. Future Plans: Goldey Beacom Business School.

JACK RANKIN Vocational
Future Plans: Further education.

LORETTA CATHERINE RASO Business Education
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Class
Party 3, 4; Chorus 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Soft-
ball 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Secretary.



ROBERT REICHENBACH College Preparatory
Concessions 3; ARCHIVE Photographer 2, 3, 4.
Future Plans: College; engineering.

JOHN FRANCES REYNOLDS Vocational
Future Plans: Army.

Vocational



Counting ballots for Miss Archive contestants demands close scrutiny. Committee is: Dot Kaiser, Barbara Deger, Mrs. Catherine Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown.

Balloting determines
reigning beauty of
CLASS OF 1962



BETTIE MAE RHOADS General
Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3; Class Party
2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4. Future Plans: West Chester
State College.

JACQUELINE RICARDO College Preparatory
Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Candy
Committee 3; Concessions 3; Library Aide 3, 4.
Future Plans: Nursing.



MARY ELIZABETH RIECK Business Education
Future Plans: Secretary.

CHARLES RAYMOND ROACH Industrial Arts
Future Plans: United States Army.

BONITA ROBINSON General
Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Class
Party 3, 4; Hockey 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.
Future Plans: X-ray technician; Taylor Hospital.

RICHARD ROSS Business Education
Future Plans: Office work.

DAVID RUSKEY College Preparatory
Future Plans: Temple University.

CAROLE SABATURA Business Education
Chorus 3, 4. Future Plans: Business school.

RODGER JAY SAMUELSON College Preparatory
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.
Future Plans: Coast Guard.

MAXINE PACLAAN SAROL Homemaking
Future Plans: Salesgirl.





JOHN PORTER SCHMIDT College Preparatory
Class Party 4; Swimming 3, 4; Wrestling 2. Future
Plans: College.

ROBERT ALLEN SCHREINER General
Assembly 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4. Future Plans:
Grove City College.



WILLIAM HOLMES SCOTT College Preparatory
Play 3, 4; Assembly 2; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider
3, Assistant Editor 4 National Honor Society 3, 4;
Band 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Houghton College;
seminary; ministry.

DANIEL JOSEPH SEAL General
Student Council 2. Future Plans: Army.

RICHARD KENNETH SEDLAK College Preparatory
Football 4. Future Plans: Navy.

PAUL JOSEPH SEIVERD College Preparatory
Play 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Class
Party 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Soccer
2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Club 4. Future Plans:
Temple University.

STEVEN MARK SERBIN College Preparatory
Play 4; Class Party 4; ARCHIVE Asst. Editor 4;
Green Raider 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 4;
Monitor 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4; Football Mgr. 4;
Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Future Plans: Dartmouth.

JOHN DONALD SHADEL Industrial Arts
Wrestling 2, 3. Future Plans: Forest ranger.

LORETTA SHELTON College Preparatory
Exec. Council 2; Play Comm. 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm.
2, 3, 4; Cl. Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider
3; Stud. Coun. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3,
4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Vars. Club 3, 4.

RONALD DEAN SHELTON Vocational
Prom Committee 3, 4; Class Party 4; Student Coun-
cil 3; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Wrestling 4; Swim-
ming 4. Future Plans: Phila. Institute of Technology.



SANDRA EILEEN SHEPPARD General
 Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly Committee 2; Assembly 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Business school.

MARGARET SIMONIN College Preparatory
 Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Candy Committee 3; Class Party 4; ARCHIVE 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 3. Future Plans: Kutztown State.

KATHLEEN CECILIA SIMPSON General
 Play Committee 2; Assembly 2; Concessions 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 3. Future Plans: Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.

CORAL ARDITH SIMS College Preparatory
 Executive Council 3; Play 2, 3; Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; Cl. Party 2, 3; ARCHIVE 4; Band 4; Lib. Aide 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2; Vars. Club 3, 4. Future Plans: Ursinus.

JAMES CARL SITI College Preparatory
 Prom Comm. 4; Baseball 2, 3. Future Plans: College.

LORRAINE SMITH College Preparatory
 Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; District Chorus 3. Future Plans: Benjamin Franklin School of Arts and Sciences.



Publicity committee members Mike Sylvester, Karen Williamson, and Bonita Robinson hang colorful posters announcing the Senior Play, "Father Knows Best." This advertising was a prime factor in success of the play.

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 play successful for
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'62 GRADUATES enjoy contemporary instrumental tunes

"The Villagers," a folk music group consisting of Howard Schultzberg, Alan Price and Paul Seiverd, entertain at the Senior Class Party on October 7. "Seniors Go Collegiate," theme for this social event, was timely.



MARY ELIZABETH SMITH College Preparatory
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2; Class Party 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Vars. Club 4. Future Plans: Nursing; Temple Hospital.

PATRICIA ANN SMITH Business Education
Play Committee 4; Class Party 4; Library Aide 4; Lacrosse 3. Future Plans: Secretary.



SUSAN MAY SMITH College Preparatory
Executive Council 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 3, 4; Green Raider 4. Future Plans: Pierce Business School.

GEORGE JOHN STAMM College Preparatory
Executive Council 3; Assembly Committee 3; Student Council 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 4. Future Plans: Dickinson College.



LORRAINE RITA STANOSKI General
Exec. Council 2, 3; Play Comm. 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Cl. Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Stud. Council 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Vars. Club 3, 4.

BONNIE LOU STARR Business Education
Future Plans: Pierce Business School.



ELINOR MARIE STEVENS Business Education
Prom Committee 4. Future Plans: Secretary.



RENA MAE STOCKER Business Education
Candy Committee 3. Future Plans: Office work.



JANE ANDREA STOUFFER Business Education
Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Concessions
3; Class Party 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: Secretary.



VIRGINIA KAY STRICKLER College Preparatory
Play 2; Prom Committee 3; Candy Committee 3;
Concessions 3; ARCHIVE Circulation Editor 4; Na-
tional Honor Society 3, 4; Library Aide 2, 3, 4;
Lacrosse 2. Future Plans: College.



PAUL JOSEPH SULLIVAN General
Prom Committee 3; Class Party 4. Future Plans:
Business college.



LLOYD DELMAR SURPLUS General
Track 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4. Future Plans: College.

SHARON LEE SWIFT
Future Plans: Secretary.

General

MICHAEL SYLVESTER College Preparatory
Executive Council 3; Play Comm. 3, 4; Prom Comm.
2, 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; Chorus
2; Wrestling Manager 2, 3, 4. Future Plans: College.



FRANK PHILIP TAKACS
Future Plans: Navy.

General

PETER EUGENE TATE College Preparatory
Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Class Party 4; Cross Coun-
try 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans:
Pennsylvania Military College.





PAUL LUDWIG TERHES Vocational
Football 2. Future Plans: Landscape gardener.



CHRISTIANNE TESTAR College Preparatory
Exec. Coun. 3; Play Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 2, 3, 4;
Candy Comm. 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4;
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Softball 3, 4.
Future Plans: West Chester State College.



GEORGE CLETUS THOMAS General
Prom Committee 2; Football 4; Varsity Club 4.
Future Plans: Drafting.



DOLORES THERESA THOMPSON Homemaking
Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4. Future
Plans: Beautician.



JONATHAN BRUCE THOMPSON Vocational
Baseball 3. Future Plans: Air Force.



GEORGE SCOTT THORN Vocational
Soccer 2. Future Plans: Drafting.

ANDREA ANN TOLAND Business Education
Prom Committee 3, 4; Class Party 3, 4. Future
Plans: Business school.

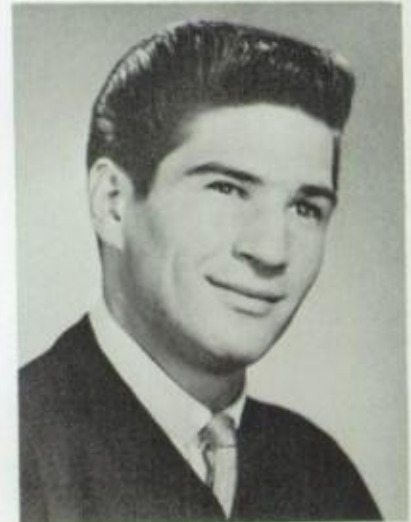
PAULINE TOWARNICKI Business Education
Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; As-
sembly 3; Class Party 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Student
Council 3, 4. Future Plans: Business.



ARTHUR FRED TREDINNICK Business Education
Class Party 2. Future Plans: Business.



PHILIP CARMEN TURTURICI General
Football 2. Future Plans: College; electronics.



ELIZABETH WAGNER Business Education
Prom Committee 4; Assembly 4; Class Party
4; Chorus 4; Softball 3, 4. Future Plans: X-Ray
technician.

RUTH ANN WAITE Homemaking
Future Plans: Secretary.

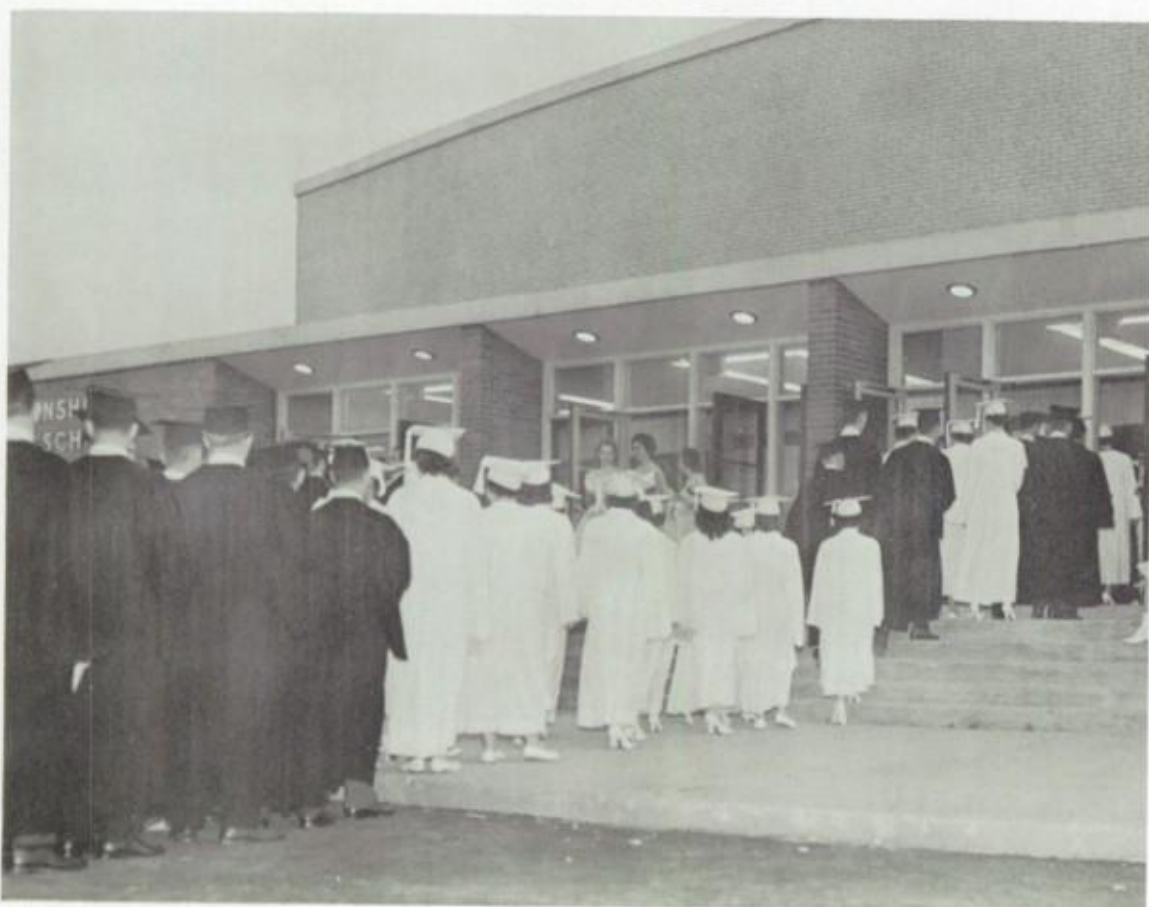
WALTER WANIEWSKI College Preparatory
Play Comm. 3; Play 2; Class Party 2, 4; District Band
2, 4; Green Raider 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4; N.H.S. 3, Pres.
4; Monitor 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4; Vars. Club 4. Future Plans: Villanova.

WILLIAM FRANK WATTS Business Education
Student Council 2. Future Plans: Army.



WAYNE WEAVER College Preparatory
Assembly 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3. Future Plans: Pennsyl-
vania Military College.

VIRGINIA MARY WEBB College Preparatory
Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 3;
ARCHIVE 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: Nurses' training.



Quietly conscious of the first strains of
"Pomp and Circumstance," seniors begin
the solemn march that climaxes a rewarding
school life. June 5, was the magic day that
transformed them into "alumnae."

Alma Mater bidden
fond farewell by
CLASS OF 1962



KATHRYN RETTA WERTS Business Education
Executive Council 2; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Class Party
4; Chorus 3, 4; Student Council 2; Majorette 2, 3, 4.
Future Plans: Hair styling.

WILLIAM ROBERT WHEATON General
Future Plans: Marines.



JOEL WALTON WHITE Vocational
Future Plans: Machinist at Westinghouse.

PATRICIA WILLAUER Business Education
Future Plans: Officework.

KAREN WILLIAMSON College Preparatory
Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4;
Assembly Committee 4; Candy Committee 3; Con-
cessions 3; Class Party 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Club 4. Future Plans: College.

PETER REID WILSON General
Play 2, 4; Class Party 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track
3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: College.

DONNA ALICE WINSOR College Preparatory
Candy Comm. 3; Concessions 3; Class Party 4; Li-
brary Aide 4. Future Plans: Phila. General Hospital.

RICHARD WINTER College Preparatory
Soccer 3. Future Plans: College, chemistry major.

EDWARD DAVID WOLCOTT General
Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4. Future Plans:
Williamson Trade School.

LE NORA WRIGHT College Preparatory
Play Committee 2; Play 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3,
4; Concessions 3; Class Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4;
Green Raider 3; Library Aide 2, 3, 4; Softball
2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



SENIOR CLASS athletes awarded special recognition

"Most Valuable Senior Soccer Player Award" is bestowed upon Jack Cunningham by coach Robert Aiken. Ronald Polley awaits to be presented his membership to the All-Philadelphia All-Star Team.



LYNN BEA TYLER Business Education
Cheerleader 2, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Student Council 2.
Future Plans: Secretary.

WILLIAM VAN DYKE
Future Plans: Armed Forces.

Vocational



FRANCES JENNY VAN ZANT General
Assembly 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.
Future Plans: Nursing.

PHILIP CHARLES VERDON General
Basketball 3; Cross Country 3, 4. Future Plans: Navy.



ROBERT GORDON VINCENT, JR. General
Future Plans: Work and attend night school.

JEAN JACQUES VISELE General
Play 4; Soccer 4. Future Plans: Air Force.



ROBERT CURTIS WRIGHT College Preparatory
Prom Committee 2; Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future
Plans: Pennsylvania State University.



ELIZABETH JUDITH WYER College Preparatory
Play Committee 3; Play 2; Green Raider 4. Future
Plans: Antioch College.



MARY LILLIAN WYSE Business Education
Executive Council 2; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4;
Candy Committee 2; Concessions 2; Class Party
2, 3, 4; Lib. Aide 3. Future Plans: Goldey Beacom
Business School.



MARY LOU YEAHEL Business Education
Softball 2, 3. Future Plans: Airline stewardess.

GAIL ANN YOUNG Business Education
Future Plans: Peirce Business School.

JANET RUTH YOUNG Business Education
Prom Committee 3; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Basketball
2, 4. Future Plans: Office work.

WILLIAM THOMAS ZEBLEY Industrial Arts
Basketball 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 4;
Golf 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. Future Plans: Navy.

ANNE LOUISE ZENSEN College Preparatory
Play Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 4;
Candy Comm. 3; Class Party 3, 4; Majorette
2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2. Future Plans: West Chester
State College.

ROBERTA SUE ZIMMER College Preparatory
Cl. Party 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider 3;
Sports Ed. 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Stud. Coun. 3, 4;
Basketbl. 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse
2, 4; Vars. Club 3, Pres. 4. Future Plans: College.

KENNETH ZITARELLI College Preparatory
Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Concessions 3; Class Party
3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Monitor
4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.
Future Plans: College.





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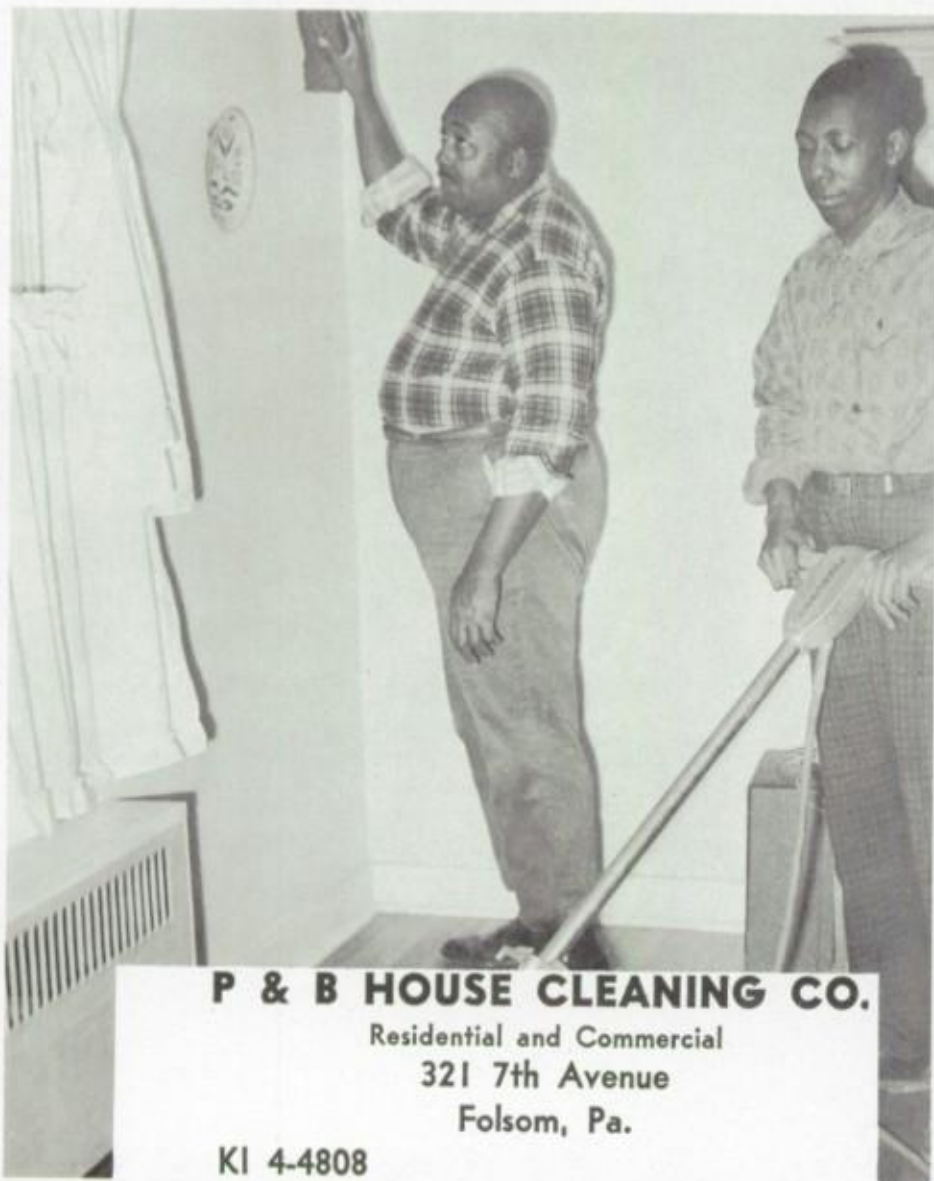
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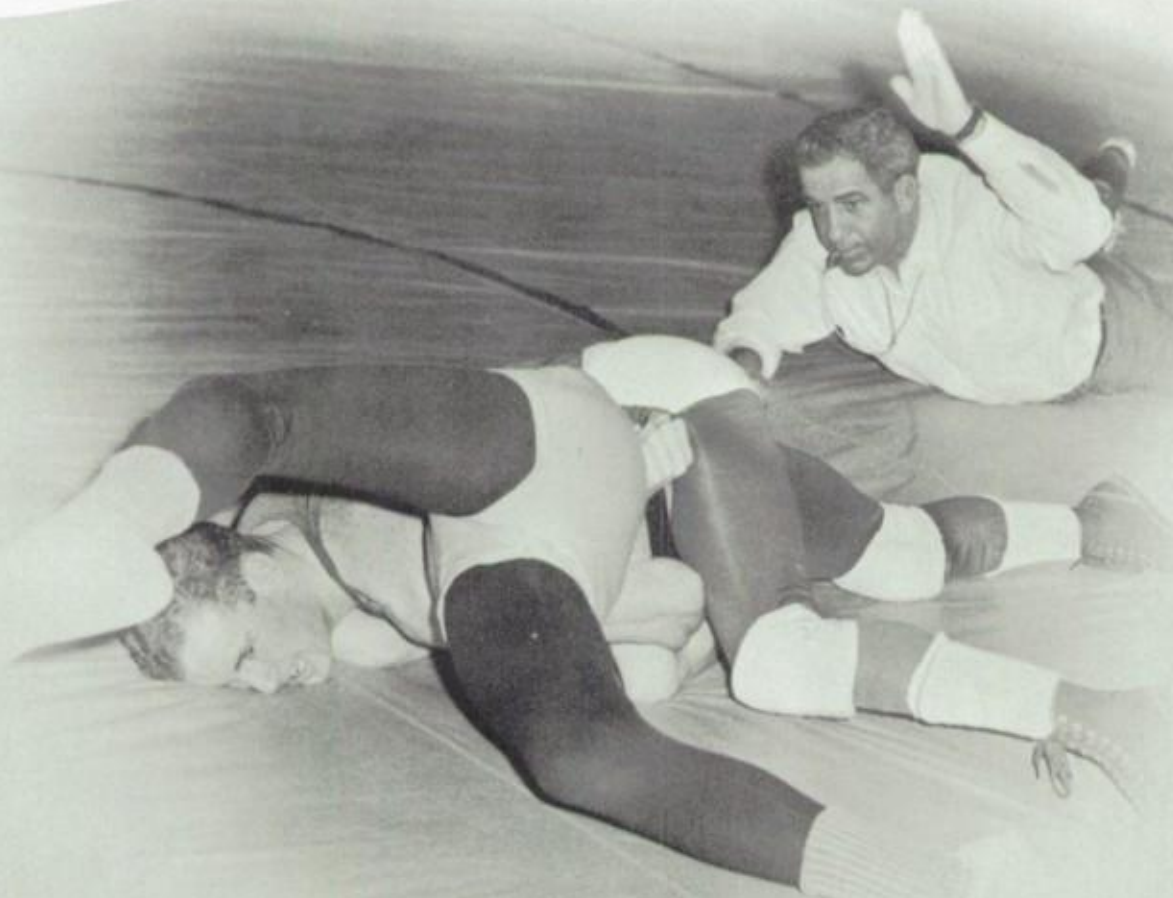
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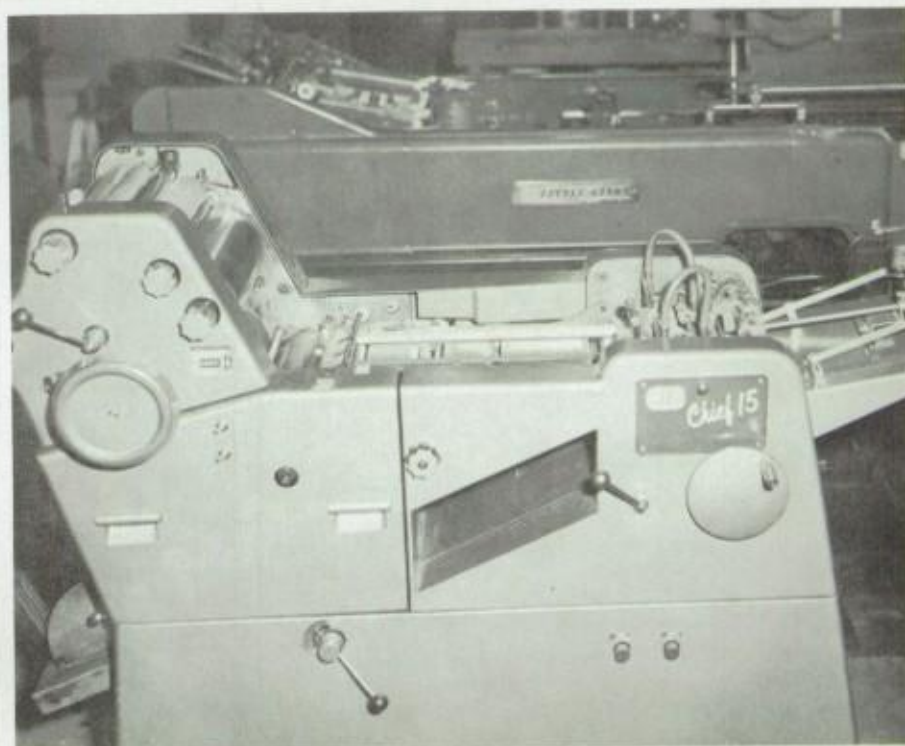
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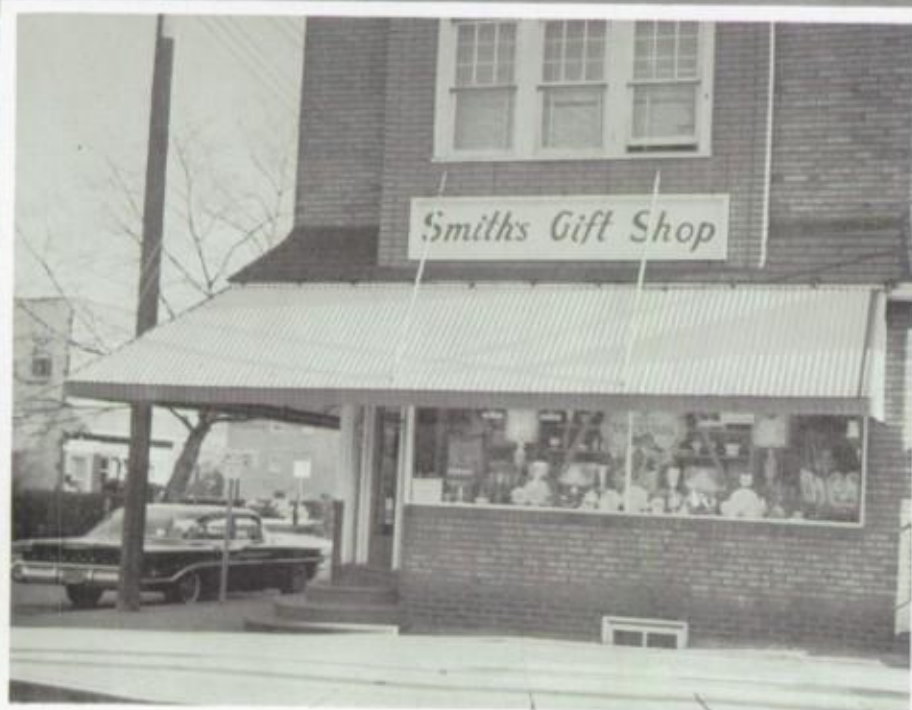
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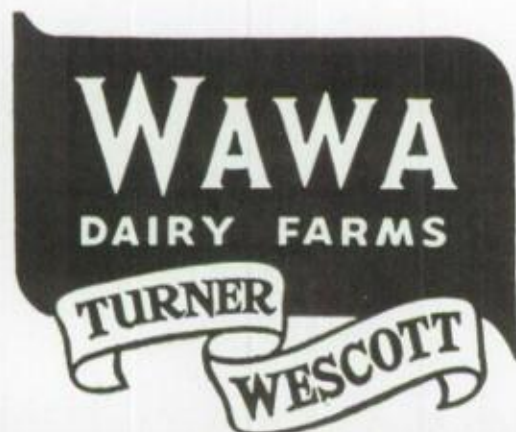
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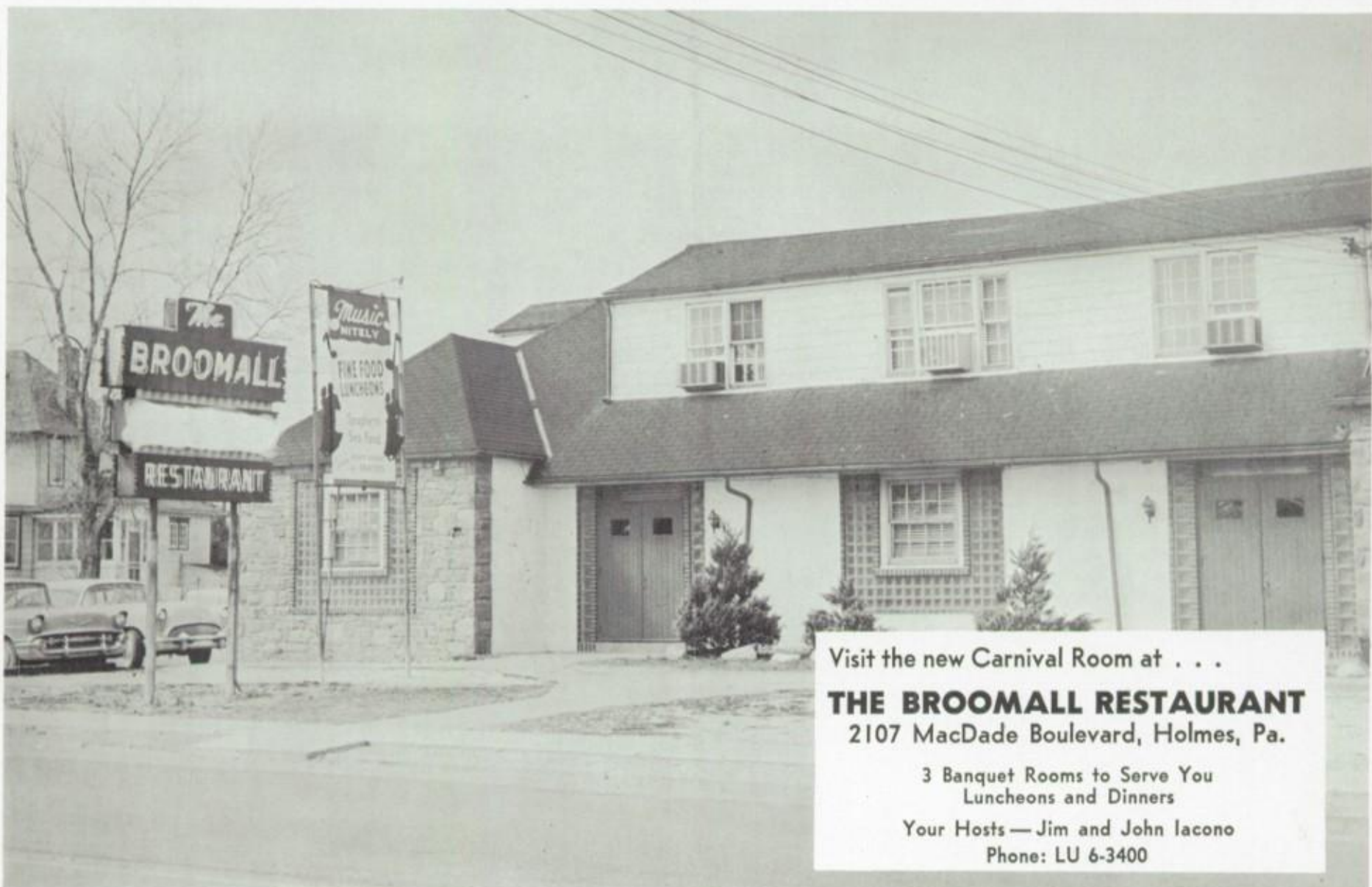
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Perhaps we're fooled by the endlessness of now,
Perhaps because the present's always here,
We fail to see tomorrow's brink somehow
And let our golden hours disappear.

I've wandered through the silent halls
Beyond the point that time allows;
When no one heard I spoke to walls
Lost in the thoughts of heres and nows.

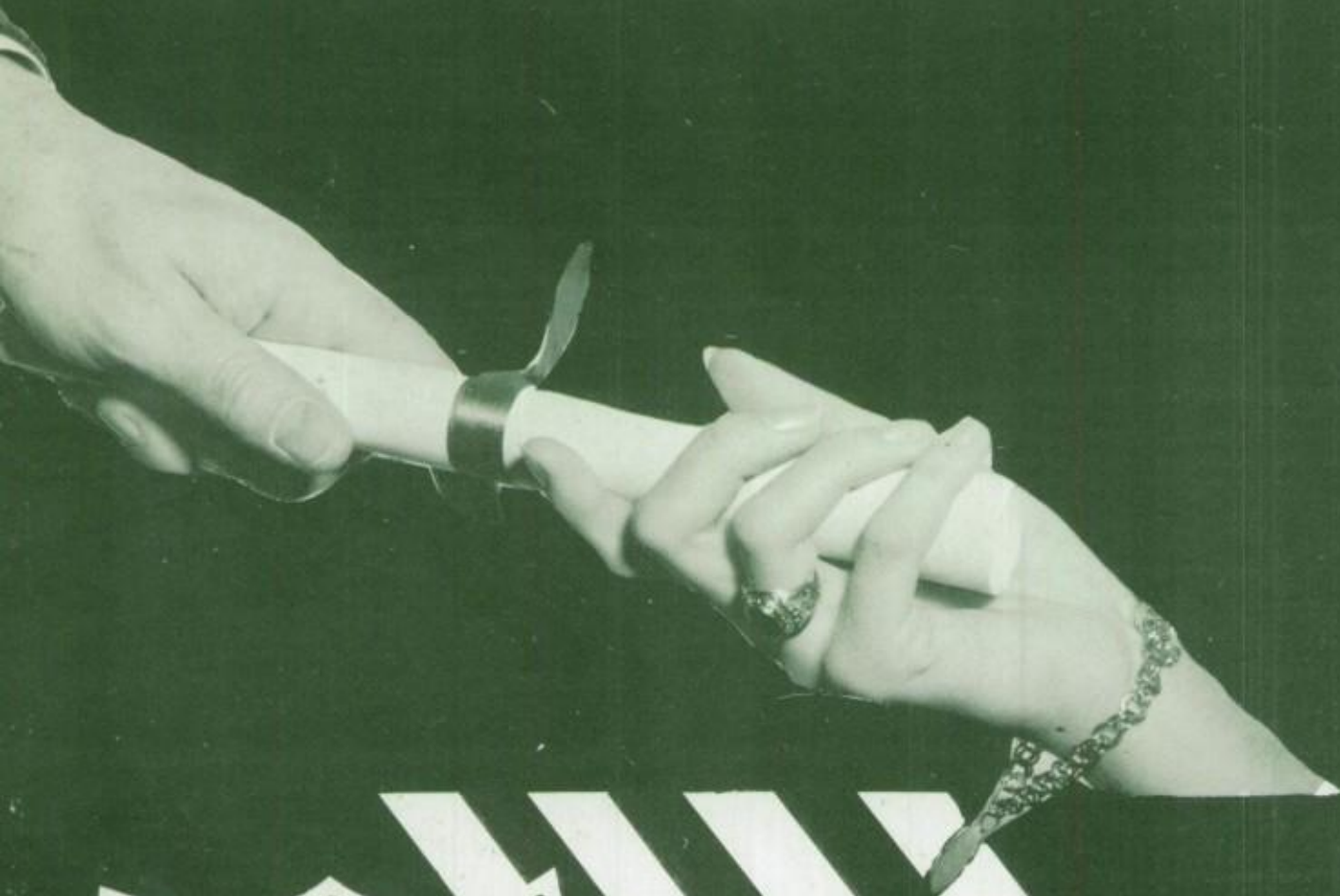
But life is more than present time
'Tis hopeful dreams of morrows;
We're often lured to its finer clime
And to yesterdays of sorrows.

Live not in time that's past control;
Do not put off good schemes.
Live now for now and give your soul
To your wildest, present dreams.

DAVID REED POWELL

ALMA MATER

*On a hill in Ridley Township
There's a school most dear.
Alma Mater we have named it,
Come, let forth our cheer.
Ridley Township! May we ever
Keep thy name most high—
You have set a standard for us
May it never die!*



*On the field or in the classroom
May thy children be.
Striving ever onward, upward
To improve with thee!
Ridley Township! Never waver
From thy destiny—
And thy many sons and daughters
Loyal still will be.*

*Through the years which lie before us
Be our guiding star—
Let thy spirit live within us
Though we wander far—
Ridley Township! Alma Mater!
We'll remember thee
And thy precepts long will linger
In our memory.*



